

Town Topics

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Thursday, October 24, 1974

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Seven Public Questions on November Ballot—TOWN TOPICS Urges Approval of Six

Public questions----seven of them----will be lined up for Princeton and Mercer County voters on the November 5 ballot, and all of them have a lot more juice and interest than the rather ho-hum political races this year.

Six of the questions are statewide, and will be voted on by every voter in New Jersey---at least, by those who pay attention to that side of the voting machine. The seventh question is for Mercer County only, and concerns the form of county government.

Casino Gambling. Probably the most publicized of all the public questions, this one would allow casinos only in towns and counties where voters gave their approval. All net proceeds from the casinos would go into the state treasury. The measure is basically designed to shore up the sagging fortunes of Atlantic City and similar resort towns.

It has the support of the Tourism Development Council of New Jersey (mostly funded by businessmen from Atlantic City) and Playboy Clubs International, which would like to have casinos in Playboy's Great Gorge establishment.

"Casinos--No Dice" is the chief opposition organization. Its co-chairman, State Senator Anne Martindell, who lives in Princeton, charges that only the hotel industry and land speculators would gain financially, while the cost of crime, law enforcement and "other social costs" will be borne by the taxpayers.

United States Attorney Jonathan L. Goldstein, has warned that casino gambling would be a financial shot-in-the-arm for crime syndicates and "would serve as an open invitation to every con artist and flimflam operator to come here and prey on our citizens."

The state's attorney general also warns of a surge in the crime rate, and has confirmed that his office is investigating gangland speculation in properties around Great Gorge and Atlantic City.

Princeton Borough Council, by a 3-2 vote, is on record as opposing the idea of casino gambling. U.S.

Senator Clifford P. Case also opposes.

Recommendation: Vote "NO" Voter Residency Requirements

These would be relaxed, so that a newcomer to New Jersey would only have to live in the state 30 days (instead of the present six months) before being allowed to register as a voter. The county residency period would also be reduced to 30 days (from the present 40). In this mobile society, the change is long overdue.

Recommendation: Vote "YES".

Green Acres. If this one passes, the state will issue \$200 million in bonds to finance purchase and development of land for recreation and conservation. The money would be divided between the state, on the one hand, and towns and counties on the other.

In Princeton, Green Acres money could be used to acquire the acreage around the old quarry at the dead end of Spruce Street for use as

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School Board Charged With Attempting To Disband PHS's Learning Community

Charges that the school board has tried to disband the high school's Learning Community, and that students and even school staff have tried to discourage other students from joining it, were voiced Tuesday night in a decorous discussion of this controversial "alternative" program.

Before the Learning Community discussion, however, the board voted unanimously (members Firestone and Getis absent), to cancel the four-year-old pre-K program after the current academic year.

"It is the responsibility of the board to cease efforts to disband the Learning Community and put forth some positive contributions," declared Mrs. Marjorie Myhill, a parent. "There has been an effort to undermine the Learning Community rather than encourage it, but its ideals are those the whole community should strive for. For some kids, the Community is the natural way to go to school—to continue their own interests and learn that way, instead of being disciplined to do what ought to come naturally."

Asked what she meant by board efforts to "disband," Mrs. Myhill referred to "continuing discussions on should it continue." She charged that at the high school, students were told they might not get into a good college if they signed into the Community. She named student "gossip" as the source for these remarks, but added that some staff members say it, too.

Board member Philip Cruickshank observed that the Community's "track record for students getting into good colleges," and its way of handling less self-motivated students, were important.

George Petrillo, PHS principal, said the Learning Community's staff had told him they had more support now than ever before.

"I'm on record as committed to an alternate program," Mr. Petrillo told the audience of Learning Community parents.

"But at what point do we 'sell' a program, in consideration of the school's other programs. And how much latitude should the Learning Community have I approve of its latitude, yet we can be accused of not providing enough supervision. This is a very fine line to draw."

A petition of some 50 parental signatures was presented to the board, commending the Community as a "model of innovation," and asking "unambiguous assurance" that the Community would receive "full development and support."

Independent Studies. The 84 Learning Community students do their own academic planning with their teachers and follow independent studies within Princeton High's framework.

Learning Community teachers have asked the board for a four-year program, with evaluation. They were chided by board president Winthrop Pike for by-passing Mr. Petrillo and presenting their appeal directly to the board.

Mr. Pike also read a letter from the county superintendent of schools to the state department of education, commending the Community and other programs in the system including the Wednesday Program.

Mr. Pike, opening the discussion, said that if the Community met many needs of a lot of students it should be continued; if it didn't, it

should be dropped. "I have no pre-conceived notions," he added.

The once-agonizing issue of continuing the pre-kindergarten was resolved with a minimum of discussion. Mr. Pike said it cost \$37,900 a year, including a whopping \$15,000 in transportation, for 50 youngsters.

The recommendation to drop it came from Superintendent Philip E. McPherson, who pointed out that since Princeton didn't have unlimited resources, he recommended beginning with the five-year-olds. "We should dump all our resources on kids from five years old on, and watch EVERY kid," he said.

The pre-K program is for children needing some kind of special attention. One mother said affluent kids got nursery schools; dropping the program would hurt needy families. Private nursery schools had scholarships going begging, Dr. McPherson replied.

Reporting on school finances, Mr. Cruickshank reminded the board—and told the audience—that the school faces a loss of \$650,000 in state aid. Earlier figures have been as high as \$800,000.

"It's a ten per cent tax swing," observed board member J.B. Smith gloomily.

Mr. Pike spoke feelingly about the difficulties of developing a budget when nobody knows what the state will do about taxes. The legislative deadline is December 31.

Examining the petty cash box, Mr. Cruickshank said he's found "frivolous expenses."

He didn't elaborate. He'd also found paperhack textbooks ordered in quantity, and warned teachers not to order books not approved by the board.

Funds Essential. Repeatedly, the mayor emphasized that any bus system must be subsidized. The important question, he said, is "by whom?" State, Federal or

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END OF THE LINE?
Bus Decision Due by Oct. 31. Halloween—Thursday, October 31 at 5:48 p.m. is the witching hour for the two buses of Princeton's loop bus system. The last loop bus will stop at that time unless state money is forthcoming, or Borough and Township appropriate local funds to keep em rolling.

Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley and Township Mayor Jay Bleiman joined by Borough Council member Barbara Sigmund were scheduled to meet this Wednesday in Trenton with "a top man" in the Department of Transportation.

They want to impress on him the urgency of giving Princeton the \$23,000 necessary to carry the buses from November 1 to June 30. The money would be matched by \$11,500 each from Borough and Township for a \$46,000 total.

"We don't want to lose momentum," Mayor Bleiman emphasized at a press conference Tuesday. Suburban Transit will keep open the option of renewal, in case Princeton does have to grind to a halt. But Suburban has

raised its \$14 per hour per bus rental fee to \$15, and added "portal-to-portal" time amounting to two additional hours. To run the pair of buses until December 31, Mayor Bleiman said, would mean \$6,150 each from Borough and Township for the 43 working days.

Telebus, still moribund, is having trouble finding drivers, and the mayor said resumption of service was doubtful.

Mercer Metro, which everybody thought would take over Princeton's buses, has problems of its own. Mercer won't know until January whether its Federal application for more buses has been approved.

"A successful service provides for a lot of riders—the elderly, commuters, kids going to school, shoppers, doctors' patients, employees, employers," the mayor said. "It's in the public interest to provide this service, and we want public discussion on the bus system to continue."

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November Referendums

Continued from Cover

a public park, and Borough Council hopes Green Acres money will indeed be available for this purpose.

In Mercer County, past Green Acres money went to construct earth dams and water-conservation devices that are said to have kept Trenton flood-free in heavy rains.

Of all the public questions, this one probably has the widest base of support. Its chief opponent, State Senator Wayne Dumont of Warren County, says his county already has enough open space.

Recommendation: "YES".

Highway Safety and Improvement. This \$200 million bond issue is designed to give priority to safety and traffic congestion problems and to projects not eligible for Federal money.

Of the amount \$158.8 million would be for road improvements, including traffic circles, by-passes, roads in the Hackensack Sports Complex and so on; \$21.1 million for improvements to existing bridges and \$10 million each to bikeways and land purchase

It's a highly controversial question. One observer has pointed out that until New Jersey makes up its mind what kind of state it's going to be—a paved, urban state with quadrupled population, or a rural-urban mix—there's no guide to let the voter know



ENVIRONMENTALIST AND FRIEND: Grace Singer of West Windsor was invited by Governor Brendan T. Byrne to the signing of the Green Acres bond issue bill, in recognition of her work for environmental legislation. In 1971, Governor William Cahill invited her to the signing of the Clean Air Week proclamation. Mrs. Singer is a candidate for West Windsor Township Committee.

whether this program is good project costing over \$1 million or not.

Environmentalists oppose the bond issue. But pollution in a congested town could actually be reduced by a by-pass coach days, it sometimes which would cut down on seems, isn't on the state's traffic and therefore on the project list. The Route 130-omission from stalled cars Route 33 Hightstown by-pass waiting to move. Also, any is, however

In view of the Interstate network in New Jersey, it is felt by many that the state is already committed to improved highways, such as those that would be done under this bond issue. D off a big Interstate often find your- designed for that kind of spill-off.

To voters who ask, "Why money for highways and not mass transportation?" the state replies that a comprehensive public transportation plan is now in the works—to be ready in about a year—and until that is finished and the state knows what the annual subsidy is likely to be, it's premature to propose new public transportation projects

State spokesmen like to say that the bus traveling a highway is one kind of mass public transportation.

Aware of the sound environmental opposition, but aware also of the commitment already made to highways and to New Jersey's historical role as a "corridor state"

Recommendation: "YES".

Rail Preservation Bond Issue. This is a \$100 million contingency fund which the state would draw on to buy the rights-of-way of railroads threatened with extinction by Federal re-organization of rail lines

For example, the state might lend money to towns or to an "Authority" to acquire a rail line's right-of-way. Then operation of the line could be franchised

For Princeton, the bond issue has immediate, front-door urgency because the dinky, between here and Princeton Junction, is once again under the Federal ax (Apparently because it carries no freight!)

The dinky does, however, carry between 900 and 1,000 commuters each day to the Junction. If Federal ukase wipes out the line, the traffic and parking congestion in Borough and West Windsor

Voter Support Sought for Recommendations Of Mercer County Charter Study Commission

County government? Nothing has less sex-appeal for the average voter, but restructuring of Mercer County's government is a public question on the November ballot, and TOPICS strongly recommends a "Yes" vote.

The county Democratic organization is engaged in a quiet campaign against this proposed re-organization of Mercer County's government, apparently fearing that county jobs, as well as political power, might be sharply cut if the measure passes.

You'll be voting on the results of a nine-month study by the bi-partisan Mercer County Charter Study Commission, whose members you elected last year by popular vote

The Commission proposes: ● A "County Executive," popularly elected at large every four years, to serve like a strong mayor or governor. This executive would govern the county

● Freeholders, also elected at large, but freed from their present administrative duties, would fill a new strong role as chief policy-making body of the county. They would also be watchdogs over county agencies

● Freeholders would draw up an administrative code, centralizing various autonomous boards and

agencies for greater efficiency

As it is now, these agencies have virtually total independence and very little accountability.

For those who yawn at county government:

● Of the Borough's \$4.31 tax rate, \$1.38 goes to the county: \$1,348,588 this year.

● Of the Township's \$3.30 tax rate, 96 cents goes to the county: \$2,480,355 this year.

The Township sends more than twice as much to the county as it keeps for Township purposes: the local figure is \$1,302,960.

(The Borough spends only \$980,330 for local purposes.)

One question has been raised—will re-organization really bring about significant changes, or merely delude people into thinking that important changes have been made?

The proposed restructuring would give Freeholders power they don't now have and would give the elected official power to control important activities, and it looks as though the change would indeed be for the better.

If you want to know more go to Borough Hall at 8 p.m. Wednesday, October 30. Two Princeton members of the study commission—W. Harry Sayen and Kay McGrath—will answer questions.

lines to be abandoned

Recommendation: "YES."

Housing Assistance. The last state question on the ballot would provide \$90 million for housing. Because it's the latest of the six proposals—final legislative action didn't occur until early October—details haven't been worked out yet by the Department of Community Affairs

Continued on page 4

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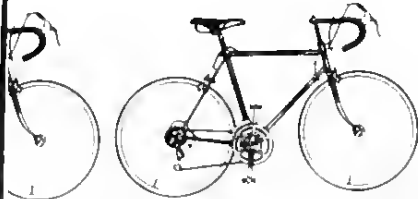
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TOPICS
Of The Town

DINKY, SEWERS.....

And IDA. Sewers, roads, the Damoclean plight of the dinky and a new request by the Institute for Defense Analyses occupied Township Committee Monday night.

IDA, watching its new building go up on Thanet Road, decided the name of the road should be Mathews Circle, and petitioned Committee to that effect.

It wouldn't really be a name change, said Lee Neuwrith, deputy director of IDA's Communications Research Division (that's the Princeton branch), because the road has never been formally named.

Dr. Neuwrith told Committee that Midford Mathews, winner of the Distinguished Civilian Service Award from the United States government, had been assistant director for research and development of the National Security Agency, before his death at the age of 48. Highly regarded by professional colleagues, he deserved this memorialization, Dr. Neuwrith said.

No, said Robert C. Hosford, 430 Terhune Road, a long-time foe of IDA. He quoted a letter from IDA to Senator Clifford P. Case in which an IDA spokesman pointed out that the Princeton facility's building and land are owned by a developer, and only leased to IDA.

"If IDA is simply going to lease the building, on what basis legally does it ask that the name of the road be changed?" Mr. Hosford demanded.

Committee took the request under advisement. "I had anticipated there could well be reactions similar to those Mr. Hosford expressed," Mayor Jay Bleiman observed later.

Save the Dinky! Unanimously, (Abbot Low Moffat absent,) Committee passed a resolution begging retention of the dinky in any Federal rail reorganization plans.

"The dinky was originally axed, but the state told us later it had been saved," reported Committee member

Margaret Broadwater. "As of November 1, it will be in the hands of the U.S. Railroad Association, which will recommend to Congress the lines to be abandoned."

The Township hopes its resolution to the U.S.R.A. will be followed by one from the Borough, which also has commuters, and West Windsor, which will be carpeted with parked cars if the dinky is killed.

Road Money. Under a 1973 Federal Aid Highway Act, towns with 5,000 to 50,000 population can be "urban," and Committee acted to request such "urbanization" designation. Federal money would pay for 70 percent of the repair of roads (state: 30 percent), and towns are allowed to choose the roads they want repaired, within a network laid out according to 1970 census data.

The Township designated all primary roads, major and minor collectors as defined by the 1969 Master Plan. Towns and counties can join to request aid. The law would have paid for replacement of the county's Harrison Street bridge, Committee member William Sutphin pointed out.

Committee introduced a \$49,000 supplemental ordinance to cover 400 more feet of sewer along Stuart Road East, and to reflect inflationary increases in construction cost. The sewer will serve PCH Village. The extension will allow other properties to tie in. Public hearing is November 4.

Mayor Bleiman was authorized to sign the agreement for Princeton's sewer infiltration study, and to work out financing with the Borough and Princeton University. The Sewer Operating Committee is the agent in this study for the Stony Brook Sewerage Authority, and the Borough is the banker. The Authority has been granted Federal funds, but temporary financing must be arranged before Federal money arrives.

The Township will apply for Emergency Employment Act Federal money to pay the salary of a recreation supervisor who will develop programs for women and the elderly. Full funding through next March is available through the EEA, and funding beyond that time available through the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act, Committee members said.

CONVERSIONS ON AGENDA

For Zoning Board. Two proposed conversion applications will be heard Thursday evening by the Borough Zoning Board in Borough Hall.

Frederick Fox needs a conditional use authorization to convert a single family dwelling into two-family use at 28 Vandeventer Street. The home is located in an R-4 zone.

The 41.5 by 150-foot lot is non-complying in width. The applicant has 14 feet in combined side yards—he needs 20—and four feet in a smaller side yard. He needs eight. Three required parking spaces will be provided in the rear. The applicant has received favorable site plan review from the Regional Planning Board.

Violet Franks and Ralph Tarter need bulk and parking variances to convert a present two-family dwelling at 43 Spring Street into joint occupancy—an apartment on the second floor and a professional office on the first. The area has recently been rezoned central business.

The proposed use requires four off-street parking spaces. There is an existing two-car garage in the rear and the applicants propose to provide a third space along side the garage. They are asking for a waiver for one parking space.

As for bulk variances, the applicants need a front yard variance of 11.5 feet, combined side yard of 20 feet and smaller side yard variances of 11.5 and 8.7 feet.

N.H. Nielson, 99 Moore Street, needs a variance to permit erection of an 8 by 20-

PCH, by April

Between 30 and 50 apartments in PCH Village will be ready for occupancy by April, PCH president Marianne Rees announced to Township Committee Monday night.

"In the very near future," she said, PCH will advertise for applications from people who believe themselves eligible for the low-income, moderate income apartments that PCH will provide.

PCH Village is in the wooded, rocky area off Terhune Road. It will be served by Bunn Drive. Bike paths leading to the "village" have already been laid down, Mrs. Rees said.

foot tool and bicycle shed on his property.

The ordinance states that an accessory building should not be located closer than five feet, or the equivalent of its height (in this case eight feet) from a lot line. The applicant wishes to place the shed on the southerly lot line.

In a fourth application, The Whole Earth Center, 360 Nassau Street, is seeking a sign variance.

The Borough zoning ordinance prohibits any business sign from extending more than four inches from the surface on which it is attached. The applicant wishes to place a two-foot wide sign at a 45-degree angle to the front facade that would extend approximately one and one-half feet from the wall.

MAN ELECTROCUTED By Radio in Bath. Lawrence A. Potkay, 23, a tennis professional and son of former Lawrence Township Magistrate Edmund Z.

Continued on next page

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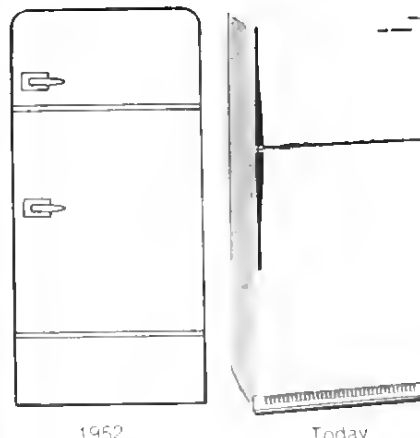
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

Potkay, was electrocuted Monday in his Lawrenceville home when a radio fell into the tub while he was bathing. Lawrence Township police said that Mr. Potkay's body was found by his parents, when they returned at 1 p.m. from Philadelphia. They drained the water from the tub and then called police to their home on 1708 Lawrenceville Road.

Police said that Mr. Potkay generally played the radio while he was in the bathtub. The Mercer County pathologist, Dr. David Fluck, ruled out other possible causes of death, saying that "there was no question" that the youth died of electrocution. In addition to his parents, Mr. Potkay is survived by a brother, Douglas, a sister, Catherine, and his maternal grandparents, Albin and Mary Bielawski of Trenton. A service will be held at 9 a.m. Saturday in St. Hedwig's Church.

DEAD MAN FOUND

In Township Garage. The body of a man found on the floor of a garage of the Sewer Operating Committee on River Road last Wednesday morning has been identified as that of Julius Bahan, 48, 33 Prospect Street, Trenton. The victim was discovered at 8 A.M. by Township employee Roland Crocetti, as he entered the Quonset-type building used to house trucks

Swinging Season
First it's freezing.
Then it's hot
Consistent is what
Autumn's not

For example: Sunday set a record low for the date, when the thermometer dipped below freezing (28, in outlying areas of Princeton Township) Monday was chill, too, but Tuesday the temperature began to rise. Could reach into the 60s by Thursday, as the milding trend continues. Friday will be pleasant, too, the Man says, but all that warmer air may be followed by a few showers Saturday. Turning colder by Sunday, and there we go downward again. For Indian Summer fans, however, the 30-day forecast is for temperatures somewhat above normal, and that will be in sharp contrast to the first three weeks of October, which has run a total of some 150 degrees below average readings for the month.

and equipment. He was lying face down in a pool of blood on the dirt-covered concrete floor.

The victim had sustained a deep shearing of the skin on his forehead, police said. Dr. David Fluck of the Mercer County Medical Examiner's Office performed an autopsy. He ruled death had been caused by a massive hemorrhage from a bad cut compatible with a fall. Mr. Bahan had been dead about 8 to 12 hours when discovered. "There were no signs of any struggle or foul play," said Chief Frederick Porter. A window in the rear of the building had been broken to gain entry, he said. A broken wine bottle in a bag was discovered, police said it may have been thrown from a truck.

There were no other wounds on the body except for a small, recent cut on the back, police said. In his report, Dr. Fluck stated that the forehead was a dangerous area for a deep cut because it will bleed continuously unless heavy and prolonged pressure is applied. He said that a wound such as that on the victim could have been sustained in a fall from a truck.

Born in Louisiana, the victim had moved recently from the 33 Prospect Street address where he shared a second floor room. He had formerly worked as a fish scaler in Trenton and had at one time been a patient in the Trenton Psychiatric Hospital.

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Throughout the Year

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Thursday, October 24, 1974
Vol. XXIX No. 34

Police said that he had a history of breaking and entering charges. Conducting the investigation for Township police are Det. Sgt. Norman Servis, Det. Samuel Bianco and Sgt. David Potts. Assisting are Det. James Dillon of the County Prosecutor's Office and Det. Thomas Mulane of the Major Crimes Unit of the State Police.

FLEA MARKET PLANNED
For Saturday. The Princeton Quarry Park Association will hold a fall flea market and rummage sale Saturday from 10 - 4, on the quarry end of Spruce Street. Rain date is Sunday. Bring your own table - 20 percent of your profits go to the association. Donations will be accepted, too. Call 921-6874 for reservations and information.

November Referendums

Continued from Page 2

However, broad outlines are known. The bond issue would provide housing for the elderly, and money for the rehabilitation of old buildings and for "homesteading."

Public funds from this bond issue could be used to put plumbing, heating and electricity into an old building, for example. Then the house could be returned to private ownership through a mortgage related to the buyer's ability to pay. The buyer would then tend to the rest of the renovation. Local sponsors, like churches or housing authorities, might acquire these properties.

New, multi-family units would also be constructed. This new construction could also generate about 5,000 new jobs, proponents of the bond issue calculate.

A "YES for Housing" committee, composed of church, business, labor and civic leaders, has been formed. Its members say that construction of new multi-family units dropped from 40,000 in 1972, to only 8,400 currently.

The state has an estimated shortage of 450,000 housing units and Princeton itself is in short supply.

Recommendation: "YES."

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STUDENT FOUND DEAD

Cause Ruled Accidental. The death of a Princeton University junior found in his room at Princeton Inn College at 12:51 p.m. Monday has been ruled accidental by Township Police.

James A. Vogel, 20, was discovered at 12:51 by a friend who had been looking for him in Room A134. Police said that his head was still covered with a plastic bag attached to a cannister of nitrous oxide.

An autopsy conducted by Dr. David Fluck of the Mercer County Medical Examiner's Office attributed death to asphyxiation by suffocation from nitrous oxide. Dr. Fluck estimated the victim had been dead eight to 15 hours.

"Because of the circumstances involved," commented Chief Fredrick Porter, "suicide has been ruled out and the cause of death has been listed as accidental." He said that there were no notes or no indication of suicide.

Chief Porter went on to say that the logical deduction to be made was that the victim, a psychology major, was conducting an experiment or perhaps "trying to get a 'high'." He said that a second cannister of nitrous oxide, commonly known as laughing gas, had been found in a closet in the room.

Nitrous oxide, in concentration Chief Porter said, causes the user to lose consciousness. The reflex activities of respiration and circulation become paralyzed and death results.

The death is being investigated by Det. Sgt. Norman Servis, Det. Samuel Bianco and Ptl. John Hammond of the Township force and by Det. Edward Wieliczley of the County Prosecutor's Office. Police were notified of the death by Proctor Harry Kahny.

The victim was the son of



HOUSE TOUR CHAIRMEN: Mrs. Robert R. Hobgood, III (left) and Mrs. Robert S. Bennett, Jr. have been named co-chairmen of the 1974 Christmas in Princeton, A Tour of Houses to take place December 3. The tour will include Palmer House, three apartments in Guernsey Hall, Larchmont in Lawrenceville and two other homes. It is sponsored by the Association of the New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute as a benefit for the hospital at Skillman. (Barbara Rosso Photo)

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Vogel, 194 Irving Place, Rutherford. He was a photographer for the Daily Princetonian, the college newspaper. In addition to his parents, he is survived by two brothers.

O'NEIL OUT?

Still on Ballot. Thomas O'Neil, one of the two Republican candidates for Mercer County Freeholder, withdrew as a candidate last week to protest news coverage from the Trenton Evening Times. Later, Mr. O'Neil said he had changed his mind.

Changed or not, withdrawn or not, his name will be on the November 5 ballot because it is too late to take it off, said William Falcey, Mercer County clerk. Mr. O'Neil's running-mate is Joanne Frazer.

Mr. O'Neil complained that the Trenton Times refused to publish questions he raised on the actions of George Pellet-

tieri. It has been said that Mr. Pellettieri, a Trenton lawyer, has been trying to influence the choice of the next Mercer County prosecutor.

Richard Harwood, new editor of the Times, said he had discussed the question twice with Mr. O'Neil. "I didn't then and don't now understand his complaints," Mr. Harwood said.

FENWICK RALLY SET

Elliot Richardson to Speak. Elliot Richardson, former U.S. Attorney General, will address a rally for Congressional candidate Millicent Fenwick on Saturday at 3:15 in Whig Hall on the Princeton University campus.

William Sword, head of the Princeton University Students for Fenwick, said "This will be the best opportunity for Princeton area people who believe in Mrs. Fenwick's candidacy to show their support—and hear a great American."

Mr. Richardson also will be guest of honor at a \$25-per-person fund-raising reception at 4 Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Hill, 152 Galbreath Drive. Information is available from Fenwick for Congress Headquarters, 242 Nassau Street.

DRIVER PAYS 3 FINES

In Traffic Court. George W. Kornegay of 39 Clay Street paid three fines in Borough Court Monday.

He was fined \$60 as an unlicensed driver, \$35 for failing to report an accident and \$25 for careless driving.

Continued on next page

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UNICAP M	30 free with 90	3.72	2.97	SAVE .75
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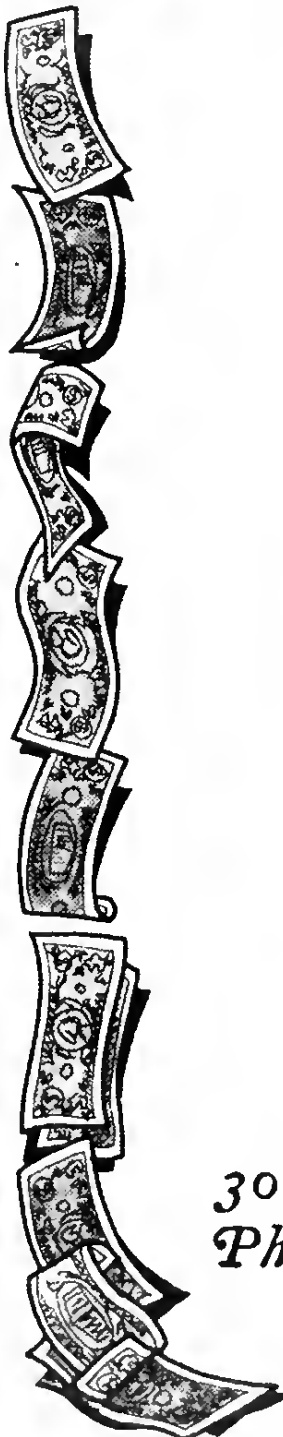
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

Sherman Bates, 23 Quarry Street, paid \$35 for leaving the scene of an accident. He also pleaded guilty to being an unlicensed driver. Judge Philip Carchman suspended a \$5 fine but ordered Mr. Bates to pay \$5 court costs.

For failing to halt for a stopped school bus, Barbara Schmidt, Rolling Hill Road, Skillman, and Lynne Lambert, 22 Alexander Street, were each fined \$30. Philip P. Benson, 6 Olden Lane, and Ursula C. Brecknell, Ellis Drive, Belle Mead, each paid \$15 for speeding.

Careless driving cost William L. Gates, 96 Hun Road, \$35, and Susan A. Fischer, 641 Lake Drive, \$20. Mr. Gates, 18, was ordered to undergo a re-examination by the Motor Vehicle Department.

Two were fined for red light violations. John L. Moore, 21 Hun Road, and Ralph Lenhardt, 353 Nassau Street, paid \$15 each.

Township Court. In Township Court last week, acting Judge William Bunting Jr. fined five area drivers.

John H. Emerson, 23 Witherspoon Street, paid \$35 for failing to report an accident. Careless driving cost Emily Swartzentruber, 22 Dogwood Lane, \$25, while Josephine Werth, 204 Retrand Drive, paid \$15 for speeding.

Catherine Brettsmith, 211 Prospect, was fined \$20 for a stop sign violation. Irving Heitner, 14 Philip Drive, pleaded not guilty to the same offense, his fine was suspended but he was ordered to pay \$10 court costs.

\$400 WATCH STOLEN

From Ivy Club. A gold wristwatch valued at \$400 was stolen last week from a room in Ivy Club, 43 Prospect Avenue. Police said two suspects were seen running from the club.

Investigation revealed that the watch, which has the

Time to Help UNICEF

Boys and girls in the Princeton area will again have a chance to trick or treat for UNICEF (United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund). Boxes to be used for collecting contributions on Halloween night may be obtained through area schools or by calling Bill Stokes, 120 Jefferson Road, 921-7208, member of Scout Troup 43, who is responsible for this year's drive.

After the collection, full boxes may be returned to the schools where they were distributed or to the Princeton Public Library.

A large part of UNICEF aid takes the form of equipment and supplies. Depending on the project, UNICEF may provide such items as equipment, drugs and dietary supplements for maternal and health services, bicycles, audio-visual teaching aids, paper for textbooks, play material for day-care centers, vaccines, pumps for clean water supply, garden tools, milk processing equipment and emergency aid items such as blankets, medical supplies and shelter material. Established in 1946, UNICEF has dedicated itself to helping the children of the world

initials NLB on the back, had been stolen from a resident of the club. Both suspects were described as 17 to 18, 5-10 with short hair parted in the middle. One wore a black leather jacket and black sweater, the latter imprinted with the word "Devil," black pants and light blue burlap shoes.

The other suspect, police said, was carrying a pair of purple sneakers over his shoulders.

Watches Stolen. Ten to twelve wristwatches with an estimated value of \$125 to \$150 were removed from a display case last week in Center

Stationers in Princeton Shopping Center.

Manager John Blackton told police that the display case had been removed from its location next to a cash register to a greeting card area across the store. All of the watches, ranging in price from \$8 to \$35, were removed but three less expensive ones were later found on the floor underneath a card display rack.

The manager told police the theft took place between 5 and 6 Thursday evening, when he and two other employees were out of the store.

Camera Disappears. A Trenton photographer, photographing a Princeton wedding Saturday, told police that his \$450 Nikon camera had been stolen.

He had set the camera down for 20 minutes while he was occupied with something else, he said, and when he returned the camera was gone. The victim was Robert Palmieri.

Another Trenton resident, Carmen Brown, told police

Continued on next page

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Keflavik

Princeton

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This SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26th between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., Geir Magnusson, president of Icelandic Imports and member of the Board of Directors of Alafoss of Iceland, will be here in Princeton to answer any questions you might have on Ice wool products. Come in on Saturday to visit with Geir and view our entire Icelandic wool line. Coats, Capes, jackets, hats, blankets, mittens, scarves and sweaters. So beautiful and yet so functional.



114 Nassau St.

924-3494

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

that she lost her suede leather raincoat from the cloakroom of the Rusty Scupper Restaurant. When she was ready to leave Saturday evening, she said, the coat was missing. She valued it at about \$65.

STEREO ITEMS STOLEN

Loss exceeds \$2000. Stereo equipment, stereo tapes and a color television set with a total value of \$2,045 were stolen last week from two rooms in Spelman Hall on the University Campus.

Borough police report that a stereo receiver valued at \$500, a reel tape deck, and a pair of \$70 headphones were taken from one victim's room between 2:30 and 3:30 - Saturday morning.

Taken the same hour from another undergraduate's room were 40 cassette tapes valued at \$100, a \$400 cassette tape deck and a 12-inch color TV set valued at \$400.

Chief Michael Carnevale said that the victims were visiting at the time of the thefts. Entry, he said, was gained through an unlocked balcony window. Sgt. Thomas Procaccino is investigating.

Stereo Stolen from Home. A stereo receiver, turntable and two speakers with a total value of \$440 were stolen between 12:30 Friday afternoon and 8:30 the next morning from a living room in Jefferson Road home.

Chief Carnevale, describing the theft as "rather brazen" said that the thief entered the home through an unlocked rear door.

Theft Foiled by Neighbor. An attempted theft of a television set last week from a Spring Street apartment was foiled, Chief Carnevale said, by "an inquisitive neighbor."

Chief Carnevale reported that when a neighbor saw a stranger leaving the rear of the building with a portable TV set under his arm around 9 in the evening, he went to investigate. As he approached, the stranger threw the set at him and fled.

The suspect was described as 18 to 20 with medium frame and height. A subsequent investigation revealed that the television set had been stolen from the Spring Street apartment. The damaged set was taken by police for dusting for fingerprints.

RAHWAY MAN ARRESTED

For Check Passing. A Rahway man was arrested last week by Borough police who had a warrant charging him with passing two worthless checks for \$50 and \$30 at the Alchemist and Barrister Restaurant on Witherspoon Street.

Robert Newman, 23, was nabbed in a Tulane Street parking lot by Det. Charles Harris and Ptl. Robert Mucciarelli. He was later released under the new 10 per cent bail law to await a hearing November 6 in Borough Court. Bail had been set at \$1000 by Judge Philip Carchman.

Playboy Caper. A 15-year-old Princeton youth was arrested Friday afternoon and charged with shoplifting after he allegedly stole a Playboy magazine at Center Stationers in the Princeton Shopping Center.

He was apprehended by the store manager and turned over to Ptl. Robert Nielsen. After being processed by the Township juvenile officer, the youth was released to his parents.

DINE WITH BOHEN

At Spaghetti Dinner. A family-style spaghetti dinner will be held Saturday, November 2 at the Italian-American Sportsmen's Club on Terhune Road, to honor Democratic Congressional Candidate Fred Bohen. Dinner will be served between 5 and 9 PM.

Fred Bohen, his wife Halcy, and their daughters Shawn, Kim and Corky will greet the



TRIO OF OFFICE SEEKERS: Princeton's Fred Bohen, Democratic Candidate for Congress in the Fifth District, joins Borough Council Democratic Candidates Nelson Van Den Blink and Murray Medvin at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bessire, 25 Mercer Street, for the fund-raising party of the Princeton Community Democratic Organization.

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7 • Town Topics, Princeton, N.J., Thursday, October 24, 1974

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mascot is a bulldog. We are conducting a contest to name him. Anyone can enter... have fun...win prizes. Submit your entry today!

CONTEST RULES:

- 1 Only one prize will be awarded to any one contestant in each category.
- 2 The 19 Second Place Prizes will be determined by selecting one winner from each of the 19 First Jersey Savings offices.
- 3 Entries should be submitted by filling out the entry blank at the bottom in such a way as to be easily read, and should include name and address of entrant. The judges' interpretation of handwritten names will be final in the case of a submission which can not be easily read.
- 4 In the case of duplicate entries of winning names, the entries with the earliest postmarks will be declared the winners. Entries personally delivered to a First Jersey Savings office will be considered to be postmarked on the date of such deliveries.
- 5 The last date for contest entry is Friday, November 8th, 1974. Entries postmarked or personally delivered after that date will not qualify for the contest.
- 6 Contestants are not required to be First Jersey Savings customers to enter or win. Whether or not one has an account will have no effect on his or her chances of winning any of the prizes.
- 7 Employees and families of First Jersey Savings and its advertising agency are prohibited from entering the contest.
- 8 Winners will be notified and names published in the newspaper within three weeks of end of contest.

HERE ARE THE PRIZES! ENTER NOW!

Grand Prize
Your choice of An
AKC pure bred bulldog puppy
or \$300 in cash

19 Second Prizes
A bulldog radio

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NAME OUR MASCOT CONTEST



Name Our Mascot Contest

Contestant's Name

Street Address

City, State

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The First Jersey Savings bulldog should be named

Mail entry to **First Jersey Savings**
392 Main Street
Wyckoff, N.J. 07481

Or bring it to any First Jersey Savings office. Contest ends Friday, November 8th, 1974

TT

emphasis ON Holiday Wear

126 Nassau St.

924-8416

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

guests informally Nancy Di Meglio, chairman, has promised good food and no speeches.

Tickets available at the door are \$3.75 for adults, \$2.50 for students, and \$2 for children. Wine will be available.

REUNION SATURDAY
For Pennington School Alumni. The Pennington

School's Homecoming-Reunion has been set for Saturday. The classes of 1924, '34, '44, '54 and '64 have special invitations to return to the campus.

Registration is from 10 to 12 noon in O'Hanlon Hall. The Homecoming Luncheon will be served at 12:30, highlighted by the crowning of the Homecoming Queen. The Pennington School football, cross country and soccer teams will compete against the George School in the afternoon.



SOLAR SUSPECT: Fire Chief David McCloskey points to a pair of charred eyeglasses atop a dresser which may have been the origin of a fire Monday at a Galbreath Drive home. Slanting rays from the afternoon sun are believed to have struck the eyeglasses, leading to spontaneous combustion.

DRESSER IS CHARRED heat could have ignited combustible material found on top of the dresser.

In Galbreath Drive Fire. An old Boy Scout trick of using the sun's rays and a magnifying glass to start a fire may have been the combination that caused flames to break out late Monday afternoon at the home of Richard D. Hargrave, 169 Galbreath Drive. The wooden dresser was ablaze when firemen arrived but it was quickly pulled outside and the fire was prevented from spreading up the wall.

TOSSED 60' BY CAR
Pedestrian Hospitalized. Osher Teitelbaum, 54, 97 Mountain Avenue, was admitted to Princeton Medical Center Sunday for treatment of a broken arm and abrasions received when he was struck by a car at 7:35 p.m. on Nassau Street near the intersection of Moore.

No charges were made by police against the driver, Frank J. Capell, 25, 11 Patton Avenue.

Continued on next page

meet the designers sheila schwartz . . . noted designer

oct. 24, 25, 26

thurs., fri., 10-9

sat., 10-5:30



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17 year Princeton resident.

FLOYD RHODES
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WILLIAM SUTPHIN
Lawyer, Authority on Land Use Law,
Township Police Commissioner,
Local attorney
Graduate Princeton University

To ensure the most efficient use of every tax dollar
ELECT BROADWATER and RHODES to TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE NOV. 5

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

According to police, the impact hurled Mr. Teitelbaum 60 feet. The Capell station wagon left 14 feet of skid marks before the impact and 30 feet after. Mr. Capell told Ptl. Peter Hanley that he was very close—about 10 feet—when he first saw the victim. "I tried to stop but I couldn't."

Police quoted Mr. Teitelbaum as saying he was returning home from work on Prospect Avenue and was unable to remember events prior to the accident. The mishap took place about nine feet from the crosswalk. Mr. Teitelbaum was charged with failing to cross at a crosswalk.

OPINIONS SOUGHT

In Borough Poll. The two Borough Republican candidates, identifying themselves only by name and not by party, sponsored a poll of voters and released the results this week.

Although "traffic" was listed as the number two complaint (taxes were Number One), 66% of those polled haven't used the loop bus system and don't intend to use it, 37% oppose construction of a parking garage (33% favor such a garage), 63% oppose widening or increasing roads to improve traffic flow, and 43% find parking inadequate.

But 63% like the idea of a bikeway system, even though only 40% ride bikes.

About taxes . . . Republican candidates may have been dismayed to learn that 43% think Council has spent the tax dollar wisely (Democrats have a 4-2 majority on Council), but a surprising 36% say they "don't know."

Borough residents, often pictured as strongly opposed to consolidation with the Township, turned out to be 41% in favor. The "no" tally was 27% with 31% in the "don't know" category.

Commenting on these results, Candidate Charles St. John found "a general contentment with things as they are, and a great lack of involvement on the part of voters."

"A large majority have no interest in using the bus system. Yet both governing bodies and all candidates in this election, after careful analysis, have concluded Princeton must make some form of public transportation work," he added.

Park and Shop All Set

The new Park-and-Shop between John and Chambers Street will open next Monday at 8 a.m.

For the first time Princeton will have a Park-and-Shop lot for all the stores in town—not just those on Palmer Square. Even, if your feet hold out, Bellows or Varsity Liquors, way down Nassau Street.

Each merchant will have stamps to lick and put on your Park-and-Shop ticket. The limit is four stamps, which will give you three hours of shopping, dental work or barbering. Rates are 15¢ for the first two hours; 30¢ for the third and fourth hours; 50¢ after that. It's a six-month experiment.

Car owners who have overnight Borough parking permits for these lots are not affected.

Mary Stewart Allen, his running-mate, points to the 41% "yes" and 27% "no" on the consolidation issue and suggests that people have already made up their minds, although "the public has been given little adequate information to go on for opinion-forming."

The poll found that 54% of the voters don't know whether or not they favor the recently passed Central Business District plan.

"I think the public has not been responsive to government," Mrs. Allen said, in comment on this question. "The public has an obligation to inform themselves of the facts where they are available in order that they too, maybe responsive to local government."

Mr. St. John's observations on the CBD question conclude, "It may prove necessary for the government to do a better job of publicizing our problems and the proposed solutions to elicit more voter understanding and cooperation."

Starting with taxes and continuing through traffic, voters listed the "most important issues" as crime, housing, schools, all of which had more than ten votes.

The pollster for the survey was Robert Levine, a financial analyst at Morgan Guaranty Trust Company, New York. He is currently completing his doctoral work in operations research at the Wharton School of Finance.

Mr. Levine chose 400 names at random from the voter registration lists. Of these, 190

persons responded. Interviews conducted telephone interviews from a prepared questionnaire.

BIRTH LIST

Twenty Are Born. The birth of ten daughters and ten sons last week were reported by the Princeton Medical Center.

Girls were born to Mr. and Mrs. John A. McCleod, Princeton Arms North, Cranbury; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Marino, 18 Tall Tree Court, Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wolf, 108 Einstein Drive, all on October 14; Mr. and Mrs. Steven Gershenoff, 556 Fairfield Road, East Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. James Tompkins, 361 Nottingham Way, Hamilton Square, both October 15.

Also to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rorty, 308 Western Way, October 17; Mr. and Mrs. James Esposito, 139 Jefferson Road; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Linde, 355 Iverson Place, East Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gunning, Northgate Apartments, East Windsor; Mr. and Mrs.

Ronan F. Foy, Jr., 11 Apartments, all October 19. Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kaufman, 18 Evanston Drive, East Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Young, Box 186, RD 1, Lambertville, both October 13; Mr. and Mrs. Ramesh Patel, 43-30 Millstone Drive, Hightstown, October 14; Mr. and Mrs. John Cies, 52-18 Garden View Terrace, Hightstown; Mr. and Mrs. William Stoveken, 49 Hamilton Road, Somerville, both October 15.

Also to Mr. and Mrs. John Jeffers, 27 Butterfly Lane, Levittown, Penna., October 16; Mr. and Mrs. George Sanderson, Americana Sweetbriar Drive, Morrisville, Penna., October 17; Mr. and Mrs. Nick Singelakis, 205 Old Cranbury Road, Cranbury, October 18; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bloomfield, Hibben Apartments, Faculty Road; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Katz, 72 Maple Stream Road, East Windsor, both October 19.

Continued on page 10

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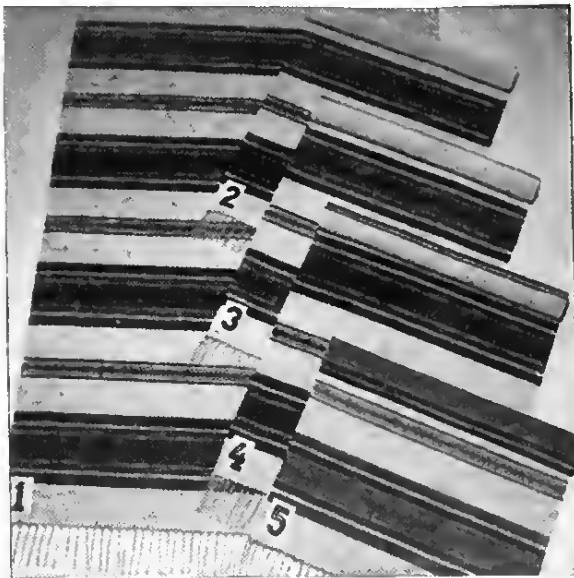
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

\$10 COSTS PAID

By Good Samaritan, James C. Attenborough, 22, 799 Princeton-Kingston Road, was charged with loitering and being under the influence of alcohol last week, after he was found at 10:45 p.m. by Ptl. Mario Musso asleep on the sidewalk at the corner of Leigh Avenue and John Street. Police were notified by youths that Attenborough had been in their car and they had left him at the corner location. In Township court the next day, he was found guilty as a disorderly person by Judge William Bunting, who suspended the fine but ordered Attenborough to pay \$10 court costs.

When Attenborough told the judge he had no money, a member of the audience paid the \$10 costs.



A WINNER: Kenneth Reid, PHS junior, placed first in the high school division of the Mercer County Flag design contest.

PRINCETONIAN WINS

In Flag Design Contest, Kenneth Reid of 430 Ewing Street is a heraldry buff with a flair for design, a combination which proved successful in the Mercer County Flag Contest.

He is the winner in the senior high school category with a flag design incorporating the 17th century practice of marking off the land with X's to denote the various townships. His flag, in red and blue, featured nine stylized X's arranged on a field to designate the nine municipalities that make up Mercer County.

Kenneth, a junior at Princeton High School, is a talented young man whose main ambition is to be a writer. He enjoys science fiction and has even produced a science fiction book for children based on an amphibious character he calls Zephin. The story is illustrated with his own colorful drawings and is now in the hands of a literary agent.

Kenneth would like to see it published. "It's never too soon to begin a writing career. I write now because it's what I like to do, and if I can get one of my pieces published all the better," he said.

Active in Politics. But writing is by no means his only pursuit. He is interested and involved in politics and is a veteran campaigner, having worked for George McGovern in 1972 and presently on getting out the vote for the 5th Congressional District election. He even visited Washington during the Watergate Committee hearings and met the mem-

bers of the Watergate Committee.

Kenneth comes by his varied interests through his parents. Dr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Reid. His father, a research scientist, is a Civil War buff who often takes the family, which includes brother Robert and sister Gwen, on vacation trips to various battle sites. His mother is a former book designer who lends moral support and a measure of professional guidance to his creative endeavors.

"I'm glad to have been a winner in the Flag Contest," he said. "It's given me a chance to think about the county and to let other people see the product of my research."

The over-all winner in the contest is Dorothea Pullen of Hightstown. Her design utilizes the Mercer Oak as a central symbol. The flag will be officially unveiled before the Mercer County freeholders on Thursday, October 31, at 7:30 p.m. at the County Administration Building. At that time all winners and honorable mentions will receive their awards.

"PARK HERE"

Democrats Campaign. Borough Democrats will continue their "Park Campaign" with a gathering this Saturday at 11 a.m. at the John Street park, and at noon at Marquand Park. Everyone in their neighborhoods is invited.

Murray Medvin and Nelson van den Blink, the candidates, have already met voters in the Chestnut Street Park and the Harrison Street Park, talking issues with adults while children drink free cider, eat free donuts and fly tree balloons.

"OUR CHILDREN..."

"...Our Values." A videotape, followed by group discussion will be the program at the Princeton Public Library on Wednesday, November 6, at 7:30 p.m. Parents and elementary-age school children are invited to attend.

"Shoplifting," the videotape, was made by a group of pupils in the Princeton public schools and was filmed entirely in Princeton. It's the story of a nine-year-old boy who has just moved to Princeton. He feels alone in his new neighborhood and is delighted when some new friends introduce him to a new sport—shoplifting.

After the showing, there will be group discussion by Princeton residents who work with children: a teacher, a psychologist, a police officer, a court deputy and a judge.

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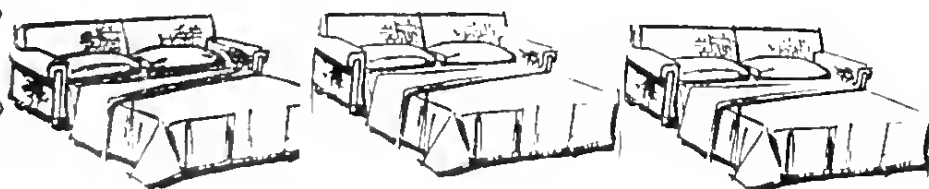
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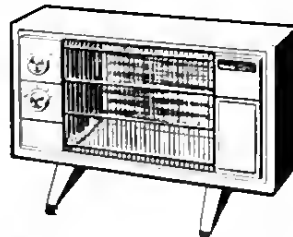
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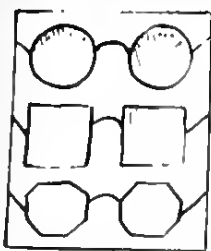
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CALENDAR

Of The Week

Thursday, October 24
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.: Runimage Sale; Catholic Daughters of Princeton; 16 Park Place; also Friday from 9 to 3.
9:30 a.m.: Traffic Safety; Township Hall.
1:15 p.m.: Back-to-school luncheon for senior citizens; Littlebrook School.
4:15 p.m.: Cross country vs. Columbia; Clarke Field.
8 p.m.: Zoning Board of Adjustment; Borough Hall.
8 p.m.: Gay People meeting; Princeton Unitarian Church.
8:15 p.m.: Sierra Club meeting for newcomers; 360 Nassau Street.
8:30 p.m. Le Cercle Francais de Princeton, painting and drawings by Michael Ramus; Faculty Lounge, Engineering Quadrangle, Olden Street.
8:30 p.m.: Theatre Intime; Zindel, "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds"; Murray Theatre; also Friday and Saturday.

Friday, October 25
7:30 p.m.: Princeton Inn College play reading; Pinter, "The Homecoming"; Princeton Inn College Theatre.

Saturday, October 26
10 a.m.: West Windsor Bakemobile Sale, in support of local Democratic Party candidates; appearing throughout West Windsor.
10:30 a.m.: Vagabond Marionettes, "Pinochio"; McCarter Theatre Again at 1:30 p.m.
4-6 p.m.: Chapin County fair and silent auction; for benefit of the Chapin School, Princeton Pike and Province Lane Road.
8 p.m.: Rock concert "Renaissance"; McCarter Theatre.

Sunday, October 27
2 a.m. Eastern Standard

RECYCLING SCHEDULE

Princeton Borough. For Wed., Oct. 30, 5th Wednesday, no pick-up. For **Princeton Township** the next recycling collection begins the week of October 28. Newspapers and magazines must be tied separately and clear and colored glass separated by color. Collection at curbside, by voting district. Monday 2, 3, 9 and 12, Tuesday, 5 and 10, Wednesday 1 and 4, Thursday, 6 and 7, Friday, 8, 11 and 13. For information or missed collections, call Engineering Dept. 921-7077 by 1 p.m.

Montgomery Township: Second Saturday of each month (next Nov. 9 at Montgomery Township High School). Glass, clear or colored, separated, Newspapers and magazines, clean and bundled or bagged, Metal, aluminum, bi-metal and tin (steel), clean, separated, cans with tops and bottoms removed, and flattened.

Hopewell Valley Area: 9 a.m. to noon, first and third Saturdays at Hopewell Township landfill, second Saturday at Pennington Firehouse, Broemel Place. Paper, metal and glass accepted. Rockwell Manufacturing (Somerset Street, Hopewell) will accept recycled material daily.

Lawrence Township: Recyclables will be collected throughout the entire municipality by the Rescue Mission on the second and fourth Friday of every month.

Time begins; set clocks back one hour.
11 a.m.: University Chapel service; guest preacher Elizabeth E. Platt, of Rutgers.
Noon: Greater Trenton Antiques Show and Sale; until 10 p.m. Jewish Community Center, 999 Lower Ferry Road, Trenton. Again on Monday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
3 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, McCarter Theatre.

Monday, October 28
Veterans Day
Banks and Post Office Closed.
7:30 p.m.: Princeton Theological Seminar lecture and discussion, "Justice and Equality in Modern American Society: a Theological View"; the Reverend Dr. Charles C. West, Miller Chapel.
8:30 p.m.: Princeton University concert: L'Orchestre de la Suisse Romande; Wolfgang Sawallisch, conductor; McCarter Theatre.

Tuesday, October 29
7:30 p.m.: Princeton Theological Seminar lecture and discussion, "Justice, Love and Equality as a Biblical Theme: the Old Testament and Today"; the Reverend Glendon E. Bryce, Miller Chapel.
8 p.m.: Music-at-McCarter; Concentus Musicus of Vienna, Nicholas Har-nancourt, director; McCarter Theatre.
8 p.m.: John Witherspoon School Open Meeting, A.F.S. Student Exchange Program. Slides and talk by Yuki Moore and Peter Schwartz about summer abroad in Ghana and Turkey.

Wednesday, October 30
3:30 p.m.: Princeton Public Library children's public film, "Ghosts and Ghouls".
7:30 p.m.: Princeton Theological Seminary lecture and discussion, "Justice, Love and Equality in the Work of the Congregation: Personal and Social Ministry of the Church"; the Reverend Dr.

NOTICE

TOWN TOPICS' Calendar includes only events which are open to the public. Publicity chairmen are asked to send a brief, separate announcement when submitting news releases of public events, timed to arrive by Monday. In planning future events, consult the year-round Community Calendar at the Public Library. Information for the year-round calendar should be supplied to the library in writing.

Geddes W. Hanson, Miller Chapel.
7:30 p.m. Seminar on Printing; Princeton University in conjunction with Consolidated Drake Press; Engineering Quadrangle, Room C-217.
8 p.m.: Public Meeting on Findings of Mercer County Charter Study Commission, sponsored by Princeton Area League of Women Voters; Borough Hall.

Thursday, October 31
1:15 p.m.: Back-to-school luncheon for senior citizens; Littlebrook School.

Friday, November 1
Quarterly Municipal Taxes Due.
4:15 p.m.: Varsity Cross Country vs. Harvard and Yale; Clarke Field.
7:30 p.m.: Folk concert, Kris Kristofferson and Rita Coolidge; McCarter Theatre. Again at 11 p.m.
8 p.m.: "An Evening With Judy Garland"; "Broadway Melody of 1938" with Eleanor Powell, And "A Star is Born" with James Mason at 10 p.m.; Theatre Intime, Murray-Dodge.

Saturday, November 2
5 p.m.: West Windsor Democratic Club fundraising cocktail party; 80 Cranbury Road, West Windsor.

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Meet Medvin and Van Den Blink at the League of Women Voters Candidates' Night on Oct. 23 at 8:00 P.M. at the John Witherspoon School.

Open House Saturday

Saturday is Open House Day for the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad. Its headquarters on North Harrison Street will be open to the public from 11 to 5.

The squad is celebrating its 35th anniversary, after supplying volunteer first aid and emergency services 24 hours a day, 365 days a year since 1939. Members will demonstrate equipment and techniques used to save lives. The squad's new water rescue truck and new ambulance will be available for inspection, and the two-way radio dispatch system will be demonstrated.

This will be the public's first opportunity to visit the building since the addition was completed. Refreshments will be served by the Ladies Auxiliary.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

METER HEADS STOLEN

By Bludgeon-Wielding Thief. "We've gone from two extremes," commented Chief Michael Carnevale Tuesday, as he recalled that it wasn't too long ago that police were charging two men from the shore area with stealing thousands of dollars of change from Borough meters. They had used keys.

This week, someone, in the Chief's words, "used a more primitive method"—wielding a sledge hammer to knock off two meter heads from their posts in the Witherspoon lot. "It's a tough way to make a living," observed Chief Carnevale, who added the meter heads were expensive to replace.

UNICEF DRIVE PLANNED

By Westminster Students. Westminster Choir College students will be ringing doorbells in the Princeton area on Wednesday, October 30, as they trick-or-treat for UNICEF. Organized here by Phi Rho Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega national service fraternity, the campaign will involve members of the entire Westminster "family" as they appeal to the Princeton community for help in contributions for the well-known United Nations Children's Fund.

Participants will assemble at Seabrook Hall lounge on the Westminster campus at 6:30, on Wednesday. The house-to-house-campaign will last from 7 until 9 that night.

UNICEF gives necessary supplies, equipment and training—not dollars. UNICEF is financed voluntarily and does not share in the United Nations budget. All members of the UNICEF campaign will be identified by name tags and have UNICEF information available.

HOURS EXTENDED

By Family Service. Paul Kurland, Executive Director of the Family Service Agency, has announced that the agency will now be open regularly on Saturday mornings from 9 to 1 for counseling appointments.

This will be in addition to Tuesday evening, when the office is open until 9. In this way, the agency hopes to make the services more accessible to those unable to come in during the week.

OVER 50 PERCENT WORK

2400 Students Have Jobs. More than half of Princeton University's 4,400 undergraduates are currently

working part-time. Robert W. Cunningham, Associate Director of Princeton's Office of Undergraduate Financial Aid, has reported. The total of 2,400 working undergraduates represents an upward jump of about 600 over this time last year.

"The students run our day-to-day operations in Dormitory and Food Services, do

most of the shelving and filing in the library and in many cases do supervisory work in both areas," Mr. Cunningham said.

He estimates Princeton's student workers will be paid about \$1,500,000 this academic year. Three-quarters of grants from the federal government. Princeton undergraduates

earned \$1,100,000 last year. Many students—about two-thirds of the 2,400 in the work force—are recipients of financial aid "packages," a combination of a scholarship grant, a loan, and an employment opportunity provided by Princeton to help students with demonstrated financial need to get through school.

Although "aid" students have first priority in getting jobs, after October 1 of each year other students may seek work through Mr. Cunningham's office. Students work in "hundreds of capacities," varying from foodhandling, bicycle repair, and hot dog vending to research and administrative assistantships.



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A tax cut.

In Congress Fred Bohen will work to cut the payroll tax to make up for the bite inflation is taking out of family budgets.

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Circle F Industries	13 ³ / ₄	21 ¹ / ₂	2	23 ³ / ₄
Heritage Bancorp	12 ¹ / ₈	12 ⁵ / ₈	12 ¹ / ₈	12 ⁵ / ₈
Horizon Bancorp	8	8 ³ / ₄	7 ³ / ₄	8 ¹ / ₈
Mathematica	23 ³ / ₄	3 ³ / ₄	2 ¹ / ₂	3 ¹ / ₂
N.J. National Corporation	20 ³ / ₄	21 ³ / ₄	21	22
Optel Corp	11 ¹ / ₄	23 ³ / ₄	3 ³ / ₄	11 ¹ / ₂
Penn Corp.	33 ³ / ₄	41 ¹ / ₂	31 ¹ / ₂	41 ¹ / ₄
Princeton Applied Research	13 ³ / ₄	21 ¹ / ₂	11 ¹ / ₂	21 ¹ / ₄
Princeton Chemical Research	31 ¹ / ₂	5	31 ¹ / ₂	5
Princeton Electronic Products	3 ³ / ₄	11 ¹ / ₂	3 ³ / ₄	11 ¹ / ₂
Systemedics	1	13 ³ / ₄	1	13 ³ / ₄
Tizon Chemical	23 ³ / ₄	33 ³ / ₄	21 ¹ / ₂	4
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The above inter-dealer price approximations are subject to change without notice.
Stocks selling for less than 50¢ a share bid are not included in the list

Prices Provided by Princeton Office of Tucker, Anthony & R.L. Day

BUSINESS

In Princeton

N.J. BELL SUED
Restraint Order Issued. The Consumer Bureau, a non-profit agency in Princeton, obtained on Monday a temporary restraining order for a suit filed in New Jersey Superior Court in Trenton against New Jersey Bell Telephone's refusal to recognize the group as the advertising agent for 1,100 businesses in Mercer and surrounding counties.

At stake is what President Joseph M. Boyd of 152 Alexander Street calls "Jersey Bell's deliberate obstruction of Consumer Bureau's consumer information program," which involves the right of Consumer Bureau to place their registered seal in the Yellow Pages within the listing for each of their paying clients.

Judge Samuel D. Lenox issued the restraining order and scheduled a show cause hearing on November 8, at which time the telephone company must defend itself against its alleged "conspiracy and combination" in restraint of trade in violation of New Jersey's 1970 anti-trust law. Mr. Boyd declared, "We are calling New Jersey Bell to account, and I don't think they have a leg to stand on."

The significance of the restraining order is that "Monday was the deadline for listings in the 1975 Yellow Pages," explains Mr. Boyd, "so New Jersey Bell cannot slam the door in our faces" until they testify in court and the Judge rules on the case. On Monday, the phone company failed to appear when the suit was filed by Consumer Bureau's lawyer Morton Dietz of Trenton.

Yellow Pages Unregulated. Mr. Boyd explains further that

"The Yellow Pages are a very profitable source of unregulated income for Jersey Bell, yet Yellow Pages profits are not taken into account by the F.C.C. or the state Public Utilities Commission in determining rates for telephone service. But because of their lawful exemption from anti-trust laws as a regulated public utility, the telephone people feel they are above the law when it comes to publishing classified directories. We are not sure whether New Jersey's relatively new anti-trust law permits Bell to publish advertising directories at all, let alone publish them in a discriminatory manner."

The telephone company considers us "a nuisance," claims Mr. Boyd. In 1974, Bell left the seal of 73 client's ads, he charges, and misplaces many others. The 1,100 paying members of the 3000 businesses in small Government-qualified to appear on the Consumer Bureau's register are entitled to use the Bureau seal in their own paid advertisements, which includes the Yellow Pages. These business firms have been recommended to the Bureau by their own satisfied customers, who work through the Consumer Bureau's Panel of Consumer Volunteers. The Bureau register appears in Town Topics (pages 16 and 17) and other publications, identifiable by a rectangle with three circles inside and the words "Consumer Bureau."

OPPOSITION EXPRESSED
To Casino Gambling. The Chamber of Commerce, by an overwhelming margin, has taken a strong stand opposing the referendum to appear on the November ballot regarding Casino Gambling for the State of New Jersey. The Board expressed concern about the impact of such legislation on the Princeton community.

CONTRACT AWARDED
For Health Examinations. International Compumedics Corporation, which provides computerized health examinations, has announced receipt of a contract with the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The contract calls for 8,000 physical examinations of federal employees in both fixed and mobile clinics.

NEW FILM AVAILABLE
On Land Preservation. A new motion picture which points out the reasons every one should be concerned about the preservation of farmland in New Jersey has been produced by the New Jersey Department of Agriculture. Entitled "For Land's Sake - Agriculture Keeps New Jersey Green," the film is approximately 15 minutes in length. It is available without charge for showing to civic organizations and similar groups.



WHAT'S IN A NAME? First Jersey Savings has announced the start of a contest to name its bulldog mascot. The Grand Prize winner will have his choice of an AKC pure-bred bulldog puppy or \$300 in cash. There are 19 bulldog radios as second place prizes, and stuffed bulldogs will be given away to the first 100 contestants. Entry blank on page 7.



Ella L. Geddes

CLUB HONORS MEMBER
For Outstanding Service. Ella L. Geddes has been chosen as "Member of the Year" by the Business and Professional Women's Club in recognition of Business Women's Week (October 20-26) as an outstanding representative of business and professional women. The club feels that she personifies the ideal member—one who participates in all club activities, does all she can to improve and enhance its programs, and is always standing by to help others when needed.

Office Manager of Princeton Laboratory Products Company, Mrs. Geddes and transferred from the Westfield BPW Club in 1964. She has served as vice-president, president, membership chairman, public relations chairman and district representative of the Princeton group.

One of the highlights of her presidency was the organization of a BPW Club in Hightstown with 77 members. In addition, she has been active in many phases of the State Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs and her attendance at state conventions and workshops is a regular event.

R.F.D. Ltd.

Gifts of Distinction

Opening October 31st

at 77 Main Street
Kingston, N.J.



**JACKETS
SWEATERS
CAPS — GLOVES
BOOTS**
Reasonable Prices

PRINCETON ARMY-NAVY
14½ Witherspoon St. 924-0994

COUPON
FOUR DOLLAR VALUE

Enjoy Dinner
With A Friend And
SAVE FOUR DOLLARS
Good Tuesday, Oct. 29 & Nov. 5

Please Present Coupon Before Ordering
One Coupon Per Dining Couple

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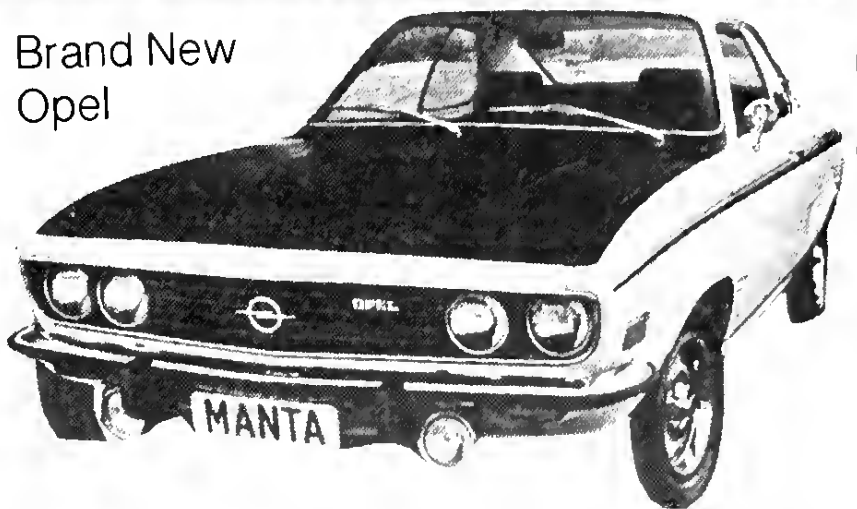
**CHARLEY'S
BROTHER**

Route 518 Spur, Hopewell, N.J.
Just off Route 31



**GIANT LEASING
SPECIALS**
from Eldridge Pontiac-Buick

Brand New
Opel



**26 MONTHS/31,000 MILES
\$105 PER MONTH**

All Makes-All Models-At Competitive Prices
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ELDRIDGE

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Route 206, Princeton

921-2222

MAILBOX

Time for Positive Action.
To the Editor of Town Topics:
The 1972 citizens who voted "No" on the bond referendum and thereby killed the High School renovation proposal for the second time should carry their civic responsibility one step further.

Each of them should now write a letter to the Board of Education stating precisely which improvements to the school plant he or she would be in favor of, and how much money he or she would authorize for the purpose.

It is all too easy to "shoot down" a bond proposal with negative votes on the ground that it is too expensive. The Board of Education has twice learned what the majority of Princeton's voters won't accept; it needs to find out what Princeton's voters will accept. That is why every "No" voter owes it to the town, and to the high school community especially, to justify his negative vote by doing some positive thinking on the subject.

That some additions and improvements in the nearly 50-year old High School building are essential is too well known to be argued. Too many people, however, refuse to see that modern education has grown richer and more complex and thus more expensive.

They accept this fact in cars, in household appliances, and in accommodations on vacation trips; but when it comes to schools their standards are different. They wishfully think that if you put children into a classroom for a number of hours with a teacher in front of them, education is taking place.

Before the next bond proposal, voters should go to the High School, see it in action, talk to the teachers and the students. Simply voting "No, No, No" is like a kick in the teeth to those who do their best to learn and teach in an antiquated plant. If I were a student or a teacher at the High School, last week's backward-looking vote would leave me discouraged and not a little resentful.

HERBERT MCANENY
67 Grover Avenue

Right to Vote Important
To the Editor of Town Topics:

In a couple of recent issues of your valued paper, a number of candidates report speaking to citizens who declare they will never vote again.

Since I intend to vote in this election, my vote is worth all the more. In addition, those who are casting away their chances cannot complain if they do not like what my vote produces.

I have never missed a general election since 1928, the year I became old enough to vote, even though exercising the franchise meant a lot of trouble sometimes.

I have voted to help get a rascal out, or to help get a good man in. I have voted to choose, of two good men the better, or, of two rascals the less harmful. Once I voted for a man who won by one vote. I like to think it was my majority of one.

It does not matter that the people I voted for (as a Republican in New York City) usually lost. It is not my right to demand that the result be my result, but only that I keep the right, to vote, to have my vote counted, and to talk freely to others to urge them to my opinion. For this right I am grateful.

At the end of Maxwell Anderson's "Valley Forge," he has General Washington say:

"This liberty will look easy by and by."

When nobody dies to get it. Let us nurture this liberty we do not have to die to get, by using it to vote.

ARNOLD I DUMEY
641 Mt. Lucas Road

Air Conditioning & Heating Contractors:

GILBERT A. CHENEY 6 S. Main Cranbury One year free service on new units. Total comfort specialists. (local call) 395 0350.

HAHN ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING AIR CONDITIONING. We do the complete job. Auto. Quinham Bush Space Pak Dealer. Free Est. (local) 201 359 4740. Lic. 4419.

LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL 16 Gordon Ave., Lawrenceville (local) 896 0141.

PRINCETON TRANE AIR CONDITIONING & heating. Electronic air cleaners & humidifiers. 743 Alexander Road, Pn. 452 2212.

PULLEN, WM. C.M. GE & LENNOX auto sales. Radio disp. service. Resdnl, industrl, comrc. Broad Street, Hightstown 448 0294.

Air Conditioning:

Auto:

AZ AUTO RADIATOR & AIR CONDITIONING 1788 Calhoun, Trenton 394 3722.

Antique Dealers:

Auctioneers:

HIGH BUTTON SHOE ANTIQUE CENTER 8 Unique Shops under one roof. Open 7 days a week. Rte. 518, Rocky Hill 924 8277.

LESTER & ROBERT SLATOFF, Inc. Auctioneers. Dealers. Appraisers. Lecturers. Antiques, Households, Estates, Silver, Jewelry, China, Glass. Bought & Sold. 777 West State, Trenton 393 4848.

Appliance Sales & Service:

DEE'S APPLIANCES Famous brand Appliances. TV's. Stereo Components. Open 7 days (Sun. 11-5). 2700 St. Broad, Trenton 888 2490.

JONES APPLIANCES All Appliances. Large and small. Sales and Service. 7 Center Street, Hopewell (local call) 466 0802.

MICHAEL'S TV & Appliance Center Major Name Brands. 390 Rte. 206 S., Hillsboro (local call) 201 359 4114.

Appraisers:

Real Estate:

JOHN F. RAPP, JR. M.A.I. S.R.E.A. Real Estate appraising & consulting. 141 East State Street, Trenton (local call) 883 9137.

Art Needlework:

THE NEEDLE POINTE Supplies for all needlework. Appl. in all kinds of embroidery & wickerwork. 14 N. Main, Pngtn 737 3376 (local call).

Auto Body Repair Shops:

BODY SHOP by Harold Williams. Auto bodying in Fiberglass. Corvett. All domestic cars. Rte. 206 Pn. (local call) 897 8585.

MERCER AUTO BODY Body repairs on all makes & models. 56 Model Ave. Hopewell 110 min. from Pn. (local call) 466 0217.

Auto Dealers:

ALPINE VOLKSWAGEN Corp. Volkswagen Auth. Sales & Service. 2201 Route 33, Hamilton Square (25 mins. from Princeton) 586 2200.

AUDI & PORSCHE SALES & SERVICE Holbert's Porsche Audi. Inc. 1425 Easton Road, Warrington, Pa. 45 min. from Princeton, 7 miles from New Hope. 215 343 2890.

AUDI & PORSCHE SALES & SERVICE H. Motors, Inc. 20 Arctic Pkwy., Ewing Twp. (20 mins from Princeton) 883 9400.

AUTOBAHN MOTORS CO. Auth. Sales & Service. Mercedes Benz, Volkswagen—BMW—Peugeot. Rte. 1, Lawr. Twp. (local call) 883 4700.

B & K AMERICAN MOTORS, Inc. "New Jersey's largest American Motor Car Dealer." 1641 No. Olden Ave. Trenton (local call) 883 2222.

CAOILLAC Auth. Sales & Service—Colonial Cadillac, Inc. "Mercedes County's only authorized Cadillac dealer." 1655 North Olden Ave., Trenton. Sales: 883 3500. Service: 883 4220 (local call).

CAOILLAC AUTH. SALES & SERVICE De Angelis Motor Co. 1100 Livingston Ave., No. Brunswick (201) 249 4545.

CHEVROLET Auth. Sales & Service PRINCE CHEVROLET—20 years of quality service. Route 206, Princeton 424 3350.

CITROEN—SAAB—SUBARU Auth. Sales & Service. Factory trained Mid. diesel. Foreign Cars. 318 Townsend St. New Bruns. 201 247 8769.

FRITZ'S—BMW & OATSUN auth. dir. Sales, Service, Parts. Used cars 25 yrs experience. 1271 E. East State, Trenton 392 7079.

HAMILTON Chrysler-Plymouth Auth. Sales & Service. Plymouth, Chrysler, Imperial. 1240 Route 33, Hamilton square. 586 2011.

HANS KIMM SMALL CARS Previously owned Volkswagens bought, sold & serviced. Rte. 1, Monmouth Jctn. (local call) 10 mins. away) 201 297 9438.

MERCEDES-BENZ Auth. Sales & Service. DAVIDSON MOTOR CAR CO. U.S. 9at Circle, Freehold (201) 467 5300.

JEEP—JEEP—JEEP—JEEP Sales, service, parts, accessories. REDNOR & RAINEAR, Inc. 2635 S. Broad, Trenton 888 1800.

LUBIK OLDSMOBILE, Inc. Direct factory Oldsmobile new car dir. Used cars. Rtes 130 & 206, Bordentown (15 min from Pn.) 298 4740.

Auto Parts Dealers:

AZTEC FOREIGN CAR PARTS Complete line of Foreign car parts & accessories. 657 Hamilton St., Somerset (15 mins. from Pn.) 201 246 8282.

TRENTON AUTO PARTS—Hundreds of thousands of new, re built and used auto parts for anything on wheels. 667 Southard Street, Trenton 394 5381.

Auto Rentals & Leasing:

NATIONAL CAR RENTAL at the Town House Motel. Pontiacs & other fine GM cars. Major credit cards accepted. Rt. 33, Hlstrn. 448 2963 & 448 2400.

Auto Radiator Shops:

AZ AUTO RADIATOR & AIR CONDITIONING 1788 Calhoun, Trenton 394 3722.

Auto Repairs & Service:

IMPORTED CAR SERVICE, INC. Servicing sports & imported cars in this area for 14 yrs. 220 Hazel Ave., Trenton (local call) 882 1333.

JOE'S GULF SERVICE Rte. 1 & Wash. Rd. Pn. 452 9876.

PAUL E. ORR III Expert repairs on domestic cars. electronic tune ups & emission testing. inspection repairs, road service. Penns Neck Circle, U.S. 1, Pn. (at Lou's Arco) 452 7930.

PETE & MIKE'S MOBIL SERVICE 171 Bayard Lane, Pn. 924 3295.

ROY'S ARCO SERVICE Electronic tune ups, auto repairs, road service, accessories. 272 Alexander Street, Princeton 924 8288.

Automatic Transmission Repair:

AAMCO TRANSMISSION SPECIALISTS One day service. Iron. lowing & road test. 821 Somerset (Hw., 77), New Brnswk. 201 878 1141.

Bakeries:

GOURMET DELI & BAKERY Open 7 days, 7 AM to 9 PM. Catering. Pn. Hlstrn Rd., Pn. Jctn. (local) 799 0223.

Beauty Salons:

NORWEGIAN WIG & BEAUTY MANOR Eric Patterson, Proprietor. 180 Nassau Street, Princeton 924 2217.

FAVERWOOD BEAUTY MANOR Preferred by Particular Women. 69 Palmer Square West, Princeton 924 3983.

Bedding:

COMFORT KING Sealy, Simmons, La. 2 Bay Rte. 1 & Darrah Lane, Lawrence Twp. 882 3710 (local call).

Bicycle Sales & Service:

CONTE'S Seven Spoked Bicycle Shops Raleigh 51s & serv. access. repairs on all other makes. Hightstn. 169 Mercer St. 448 1271. Trent. 1712 So. Olden Ave. 888 1288.

TIGER AUTO & CYCLE CENTER RALEIGH auth. dealer. All bikes assembled with stand & 1 yr. written guarantee. Expert repairs on all makes. 24 Witherspoon, Pn. 924 3715.

WESTERN AUTO ASSOC. STORE Rte. 31, Pngtn. (local) 737 2862.

Book Stores:

WITHERSPOON ART & BOOK STORE Used, rare, out of print books. Prints. 12 Nassau St., Princeton (entrance on Bank Street) 924 3582.

Bridal & Formal Wear Shops:

TINA'S BRIDAL SHOP Stunning bridal apparel & accessories. Formal wear. 1415 Chambers, Trent. 393 6119. 120 min. from Princeton.

Building Contractors:

NICK MAURO & C. SCARBOROUGH BROS., INC. Custom homes & additions alterations. tile. 924 2630 or 259 7870.

TOTH, M.R. CONSTRUCTION Professional Craftsmanship. All Phases of Building & Remodeling. Cranbury 448 9045.

VERNON & MAKEFIELD—The complete Home Building & Improvement Service. 11018 State Rd., Princeton 924 3180.

WASCO BUILDERS So. Post Rd., W. Windsor 586 6230.

Building Materials & Lumber Dealers:

BELLE MEAD LUMBER, INC.—For service & quality. Reading Blvd., Belle Mead. Serving Princeton area. (local call) 201 359 5121.

CONSUMERS Lumber & Home Center Everything for your home decorating needs. Route 206 North, Hillsboro. 201-725 0251.

UNION SUPPLY CO., Inc. 427 E. Union Av., Somerville (Rte. 28) 201 725 0770.

Burglar Alarm Systems:

KEN PAUL'S Inc. Fire & Burglar Alarm Systems. 737 2179 (local).

Carpenters:

HOLCOMBE, RUSSELL W. Custom construction, additions, repairs, alterations, basements. Blawenburg Rd., Hopewell (local call) 466 0264.

Carpet Dealers:

ARTHUR'S 2029 Brunswick Pike, Trenton (local call) 883 2056.

INTERIOR APPLICATIONS Pennington Shopping Village, Rte. 31, Pennington (local call) 466 2330.

N.J. FLOOR COVERING CO. Rte. 1 & Darrah Lane, Lawrence Twp. (local) 882 0041.

OLDEN CARPET—Ten thousand yards in stock. Factory direct—save 40-80 per cent. 1628 No. Olden Ave., Trenton 392 1872.

RUG & FURNITURE MART, INC. Princeton Shopping Ctr. 921 9292.

Carpet & Rug Cleaning:

ACE CARPET CLEANERS—Cleaned in your home or office. Von Schrader Dry Foam Method, deep level. Lawrence Twp. (local call) 882 0945.

NEW METHOD CLEANERS 392 4400. Serving Princeton Area.

Caterers:

WHITE GATE CATERERS House parties, lawn parties. Hors d'oeuvres to take out. complete catering. 1550 Edgewood Ave., Trenton 392 6960.

Ceramic Tile:

HOLCOMBE ELECTRIC Lic. No. 3554. Wiring for Power, Light, Heat, Residential, Commercial, Industrial. Titusville (local call) 737 1850.

N.W. MAUL & SON INC. Rt. 130, Dayton. Power & light installation, maint., repair. Residential, industrial. (local call) 201 329 4656.

Electrolysis:

NANDELL, Bea. Member Electrolysis Society of America; Graduate Kree Institute. Men & women. 20 Nassau, Pn. 924 5748.

ROCCO, Geraldine, A.E.A. formerly of Bamberger's. Medically approved, men & women. 337 Witherspoon, Pn. (Four Seasons Beauty Shop) 921 1028.

Employment Agencies:

JAJ TEMPORARIES For the best temporary help. 2936 Bruns. Pike (U.S. 1) Lawr. Twp. (local call) 10 min. from Pn. 1) 883 5572.

Excavating Contractors:

BENNETT'S EXCAVATING Residential. Commercial. Industrial. Excavating & Trucking. Fill dirt, topsoil, water lines. (Local calls) 329 2458 & 329 6442.

MCGILLAN EXCAVATING Ponds, land clearing, front end loader, dragline, bulldozing, complete demolition work. Plainsboro 799 0698 (local call).

Extremities:

COOPER PEST CONTROL Burs Bsn. Rd. Lawr. Graduate entomologist— all pests exterminated, 14 year termite warranty. 799 1300.

CORRECTION EXTERMINATING CO. Termite Control Specialists. All types of insect & rodent control. Trenton—396 1209.

Feed Stores:

ROSEDALE MILLS—All kinds of feed for animals & pets, including wild bird food. Farm supplies. 274 Alexander St., Pn. 924 0134.

Fencing Contractors:

BOB WHITE FENCE CO. Chain link & all types of wooden fences. Free est. Residential—Commercial—Industrial. Pennington, (local) 737 1329.

Fire Protection:

KEN PAUL'S, Inc. Fire & Burglar Alarm Systems. (local) 737 2179.

Fireplaces & Accessories:

WATKINS STOVE Prefab & ready built fireplaces, chimney units, fireplace fixtures & access. 170 S. Broad, Trenton 394 5404.

Fish & Poultry Dealers:

FRAZEE, HAROLD J. Seafood, fresh eggs, poultry. Barbecued chickens, turkeys, ducks, geese. Wholesale & retail. Prompt free delivery. Pn. Shop Ctr. 924 0072.

Clockmaker:

JORDAN M. KNIGHT—Clockmaker. Antiques carefully restored. Clocks of distinction for investment & pleasure. By appt. Pennington 737 0761.

Cleaning & Dyeing:

CRAFT CLEANERS Complete dry cleaning services. Pick up and delivery. PRINCETON PLANT. 225 Nassau. 924 3242.

PRINCETON JUNCTION Cranbury Rd. (local call) 799 0327.

CROWN-DELUXE Dry Cleaners FREE pick up & del. Pn. area. All clng & laundry svcs. In plant carpet clng. 2725 S. Broad, Trent. 886 1123.

Cleaning: Office & Home:

DOMESTICARE—Home cleaning by insured professionals. General cleaning. WINDOWS—walls—floors—furniture—rugs. 443 1970.

Floor Covering Contractors:

FORMER EDGAR Ceramic & Resilient Floor & Wall Tile. Pn. 924 0365.

TILE DISCOUNT CENTER Vinyls—Ceramics—Carpeting. Korvette Shopping Center. Trenton. 115 min. from Pn. 1. 392 2330.

Florists:

APPELATE FLORAL SHOP—Flowers by wire. Cut flowers. floral decorations. plants. 47 Palmer Sq. West, Pn. 924 0121.

PRINCETON FLORIST CENTRE Flowers for all occasions. Gift's. Princeton Shopping Ctr. Princeton. 921 7171.

Fuel Oil & Oil Burners:

LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL 16 Gordon Av. Lawrenceville (local) 896 0141.

Furniture Dealers:

ALTERNATIVES—WATERBEDS. Yugoslan. Hammocks. Creative Furniture & Much Much More. 3 Spring, Pn. 924 5011 or 799 2679.

IVY MANOR Princeton Shopping Center. 921 9292.

VIKING FURNITURE FROM SCAN DINAVIA Accessories. A.I.D. Design Service. 259 Nassau St., Princeton. 924 2624.

Furniers:

MILADY 45 Palmer Sq. West, Pn. 924 7450.

Garbage & Trash Removal:

NIGGINS DISPOSAL SERVICE Res—Comm—Ind. Metal containers. 1 to 40 cu. yds. Consol. & Demol. Debris. 121 Laurel Ave., Kingston 921 8470.

Garden Centers:

NURSERY DISCOUNT SALES Large selection of indoor plants, also 600 hanging baskets. 2940 Rt. 1, Lawr. Twp. 300 ft. So. of Mrs. G's (local) 882 6939.

OBAL GARDEN MARKET, Princeton Alexander at the Canal, 452 2401.

Gift Shops:

THE CURIOSITY SHOP UNUSUAL GIFTS. Lamps, Pictures, Pine Furniture. U.S. 206, Belle Mead (local call) 201 359 6546.

Haircutting: Hair Styling:

PRINCETONIAN—Since 1967 Princeton's original Unisex Haircutting. International Staff. 362 Nassau, Pn. 924 7733.

Hardware Stores:

HARDWARE CORP. Everything for Home & Garden. paint, hswts, window shades, tools, plumbing, elec. suppl. J.N. Shop Ctr. 924 5155.

J.B.B. HARDWARE Tools, plumbing & elec. supplies, general hware, free off street parking. 266 Witherspoon, Pn. 924 5732.

LUCAR HARDWARE Paint, hware, tools, plumbing & elec. suppl. housewares. Open evs. Pn. Hlstrn Rd., Pn. Jctn. (local call) 799 0599.

Health Food Shops:

NUTRITION CENTER—Health Foods. Organic meats, vegetables, groceries, vitamins, food supplements. Open to 9 P.M. Fr. Lots of parking. Charge cards accepted. Warren Plaza, Rt. 130 near Hightstown. 448 4885. We deliver.

Hearing Aid Centers:

BELTONE Hearing Service—also service on other makes. I. Kramer, Dist. 1440 Parkside Ave., Trenton (local) 883 6363, 8 Main, Flemington. 201 782 8844.

ZENITH Auth. Service. Enns Hearing Aid Ctr. New location. 652 Whitehead Rd. (off Rte. 1) Lawr. Twp. Special price on batteries. serv. & reprs. on all makes. 394 1600.

High Fidelity Stereo Sales & Service:

CARNEGIE MUSIC Custom Stereo & Hi-Fi Systems sales & service. Audio accessories. Montgomery Ctr., Route 206, Pn. 921 3440.

HIFI HAVEN, Inc. Component sound systems & tape recorders. All major brands. sales serv. 28 Easton Ave. New Bruns. 201 249 5130.

HOUSE OF HIFI Components, cbinets, tape recorders, music systems, sales & service. 1819 N. Olden Ave., Trenton (local) 883 3004.

IN THE LOCAL BUSINESS SCENE? Your Neighbors Know—



— YOUR LOCAL CONSUMER INFORMATION BANK —

— administered by and for local consumers and financed by Consumer Bureau Registered business people who choose to ADVERTISE — here or elsewhere — the fact that they are on our Register (Other Consumer Bureau Registered business people, who do NOT advertise their Consumer Bureau Registration and do NOT therefore contribute to support of Consumer Bureau, are nevertheless listed free of charge on our complete unpublished Register — which can be checked by phone at 924-0338 when you know the Consumer Bureau Registration Number of the firm you are checking.)

— AND
THEY
TELL

Interior Designers:

CRAIG MILLER INTERIORS By Appt only Interior design, draperies, slip covers, upholstery 921 8555 & 466 1515 (local call)
GRACE M. FROST INTERIORS Member, National Society of Interior Designers Res. & Comm. By appt 4365 Province Line Rd., Ptn. 924 7517
PRINCETON DECORATING SHOP Custom Decorating Member American Institute of Designers 35 Palmer Sq. W. Ptn. 924 1670

Jewelers:

AMBA, Inc. Large selection of Fashion Jewelry Engraving, repairs on premises 314 E. State St., Trenton 695 1977 (15 min. from Ptn.)
CROASOLE & ENGELHART Trenton's oldest fine Jeweler 14K jewelry & diamonds. Telephone shopping service 9 S. Montgomery, Trenton 695 6814
HENRY J. KALMUS Fine watches & jewelry Gifts Repair on premises 67 Chambers, Princeton 120 Nassau St. Bldg. 924 1363
MILADY 45 Palmer Sq. West Ptn. 924 7450

Kitchen Cabinet Contractors & Dirs.:

ARISTOCRAT KITCHENS Quaker Maid We do the complete job Financing available 52 State Hwy. 33, Mercerville 587 2400
KAPRI KITCHENS, Inc. Professional design and installation 3212 South Broad St., Trenton (15 min. from Ptn.) 585 8150
PRINCETON'S OWN CAMELOT KITCHENS—especially for the older homes Planning & Designing Appliances 236 Nassau, Ptn. 921 8844
REGAL CUSTOM KITCHENS Custom & built in cabinets for discriminating consumers Free est. 30 George Dye Rd., Hamilton Sq. 586 6300
UNION SUPPLY CO., Inc. 477 E. Union Av., Somerville (Rte 28) 201 725 0770

Landscaping Contractors:

A. MARAZZO LANDSCAPING Designing, planting, sod, shrubs, lawn maint. 4036 Quaker Br. Rd., Lawr. Twp. 586 2656
DOERLER LANDSCAPES Landscape Designing Shade Trees; fences, patios 9 Gordon Avenue, Lawrenceville 924 1221
NASSAU Gardening & Lawn Service Lawn maint. & grounds keeping, Ptn. 924 7804
VILLAGE NURSERIES—York Rd. Hightstown 115 min. from Ptn. 448 0436
WASCO Landscaping 9 maintenance So. Post Rd., Windsor 586 6230

Lawn, Garden & Farm Suppl. & Equip. Dirs.:

BELLE MEAD FARMERS CO-OP Assn. Wild bird seed, bird feeders, Sunflower seeds, Snow removal equipment Line Rd. off 206 Belle Mead (local call) 201 359 5173
LABAW, WILLIAM H. Lawn Boy Mowers, Ariens Riding Mowers, fertilizer, lime & all garden supplies Reading Blvd. Belle Mead (local call) 201 359 6596
LEWIS & SMITH MOWER SERVICE, Inc. International Cub Cadet dealer, Route 518, Blawenburg (local call) 466 0421
OBAL GARDEN MARKET, Princeton Alexander at the Canal, 452 2401
PENNINGTON SALES & SERVICE JOHN DEERE & COOPER lawn & garden equip. STIHL chain saws Rte 31, Pennington (local call) 737 0445
SIMPLICITY Lawn, Garden & Snow Equipment from 1/2 to 20 hp. Complete service center JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS, Rte 206, Ptn. 924 4177

Lawn Maintenance:

NASSAU Gardening & Lawn Service Lawn maint. & grounds keeping, Ptn. 924 7804

Lighting Fixtures: Showrooms & Dirs.:

CAPITOL LIGHTING WATCHDOG Complete lighting services—sales & design, U.S. Hwy 22, No. Plainfield (15 min. from Ptn.) 201 757 4777
HOUSE OF LIGHTS "Central Jersey's Largest Lighting Showplace" Open Wed. Thurs. Fri. 10 PM U.S. Hwy 22, Green Brook 7 mi. East of Intersection Rtes. 206 & 22 201 752 2000

Lighting Protection:

ABC LIGHTING ROD CO. Complete protection for home church school, farm industry 902 Genesee Trenton 695 5518 or 695 0237

Linens: Linen Shops:

THE LINEN CLOSET Discount Prices! Sheets, blankets, towels, spreads, tablecloths, bath rugs, curtains, pillows etc. Jct Rtes 27 & 518 Ptn. (nr. Kendall Pk.) 201 797 6212 (local)

Liquor Stores:

THE CELLAR Fine selection of domestic & imported wines & spirits. Free delivery. Ice. Glassware rental. 174 Nassau, Ptn. Ample pkg. in rear 924 0279 or 924 0273
COMMUNITY LIQUORS—Large selection of imported wines & liquors. Free delivery 23 Witherspoon, Ptn. 924 0750

Liquor Stores:

VARSITY LIQUORS—For Good Spirit! Large selection of Fine American & Imported Wines, Cordials, Beer Free delivery 234 Nassau St., Ptn. 924 0874
WINE & GAME SHOP Imported & American liquor, wines & beer Glassware rental & sales. Prompt free delivery & Nassau St., Ptn. 924 2468

Luggage & Leather Goods Shops:

LUTTMANN'S LUGGAGE SHOP—The finest in leather goods Palmer Square Next to Playhouse, Princeton 924 0735
MICHELLE LUGGAGE SHOP Complete line of gifts, leather goods, fine attache cases, luggage Gift Certificates 82 E. State, Trenton 393 4525

Lumber & Millwork:

PRINCETON MILLWORK—CUSTOM CRAFTING RIGHT HERE IN PRINCETON Stock plans, or bring your own ideas. Optional planning & layout by our expert staff. General cabinetry. Wide selection of hard woods. Outdoor children's toys. Planning & moulding to order 238 Washington Rd. 452 8168

Meat Markets & Dealers:

CESARE'S INC. Meats, Fresh & Frozen, Wholesaler Retail Hamilton & Clinton Aves. Trent Free deliv. (15 min. from Ptn.) 393 4141
HARDY'S MEAT MARKET Quality butcher shop Old fashioned personal service 219 Riva Ave. Milltown 170 min. away 201 821 9144

Men's Clothing Shops:

JUST MEN—Quality men's clothes for less! Save up to 60 per cent! Rtes 27 & 518 Jct., Ptn. (nr. Kendall Pk.) 201 797 6140 (local call)
PRINCETON CLOTHING CO. Men's clothing & furnishings. Famous name brands. Formal wear for hire 17 Witherspoon, Ptn. 924 0704
THE LITTLE BIG MAN Apparel for the Tall & Big Princeton North Shopping Center Route 206, Princeton 924 2000

Motorcycle Dealers: Sales & Service:

CYCLE SHACK Quality at low prices. Motorcycle access & chroming. Custom, competition. Street Dirt 602 Bear Tavern Rd., W. Trent. (local call) 882 9665
SHERM COOPER'S CYCLE RANCH—New & used cycles & minibikes. Triumph, Honda, Penton, Husquavarna 846 Rte 33, Hamilton Sq. (10 min. from Ptn.) 587 6354

Moving & Storage:

BONREN'S MOVING & STORAGE Local & long distance moving & storage. Auth. agents for United Van Lines Princeton 452 2200
MOVERS OF AMERICA Inc. Agts. for BEKINS VAN LINES Local & long dist. moving & storage. Call! & Fla. specialists 924 0014
PETRY STORAGE CO. Agents for ALLIED VAN LINES Storage & worldwide service Route 115 1-1/2 mi. So. of Motor Vehicle Sta. (local call) 883 9300

Nurseries:

VILLAGE NURSERIES—York Rd. Hightstown 115 min. from Ptn. 448 0436

Nursery Schools:

SHIPATAKIN NURSERY SCHOOL State Accredited. Separate classes for 3 & 4 year olds Lawrenceville Rd., Princeton 924 1840

Off. Machine, Calculator & Typewriter Dealers:

THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE Electronic calculators for gifts 36 University Pl. Ptn. 921 8500

Opticians:

SPECS UNLTD—Margaret Briggs, Optician. Ophthalmologist. Prescriptions Filled. Glasses repaired 195 Nassau, Ptn. 921 3815

Organ Dealers:

CHOPIN MUSIC—Everything musical 1108 No. Olden Av. Trenton 695 7456
HAMMOND ORGAN STUDIO Hammond & Rodgers Organs 1911 Rte 1, Lawrence Twp. 599 2700

Paint & Wallpaper Dealers:

SAUMS Paint & Wallpaper 75 Ptn. Ave., Hopewell (local call) 466 0479

Painting, Decorating: Paper Hanging:

DANNY'S PAINTING CO. Interior & exterior residential painting, free est. & reasonable rates 748 Pear St. Trenton 393 4718
EMILIO'S PAINTING CO. Interior & exterior Residential, Industrial, Commercial Quality work Princeton 924 7759
GROSS, JULIUS H. Interior & exterior painting, Paper hanging, Decorating 683 Rosedale Road, Princeton 924 1474
QUERC, ALAN Interior & Exterior Residential & Industrial Rocky Hill 924 0718
VERNON & MAKEFIELD Interior & Exterior painting, reasonable rates. Quality work, Ptn. 924 3180

Paneling Dealers:

HOUSE OF PANELING Paneling, ceilings doors shutters kitchen cabinets 1073 Brunswick Ave. Trenton 393 1011

Pet Shops:

PARKE PET SHOP 2220 S. Broad Trenton 698 0303

Pharmacies:

FORER PHARMACY Prescriptions 16 Witherspoon, Ptn. 921 7287
NASSAU PHARMACY Prescriptions promptly filled, open 7 days a week. We deliver 80 Nassau, Princeton 921 7400
THE JUNCTION PHARMACY Hightstown Rd. 799 1232
MARSH & CO. PHARMACISTS FREE DELIVERY 10 Nassau Street 924 4000
Montgomery Shop Ctr. 924 7123
THE THORNE PHARMACY Princeton, 163 Nassau St. 924 0077

Photo Equipment Sales & Service:

DEALS—LEICA SPECIALISTS Expert camera repairs on premises 922 Brunswick Ave., Trenton. Ample parking 396 2117
FREESE CAMERA SHOP, INC. Everything photographic for the amateur & professional Princeton Shopping Center 924 5147
PRINCETON SHUTTERBUG The Total photographic supplies & accessories 33 Palmer Sq. W. Princeton 924 5580
THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE 36 Univ. Pl. Ptn. 921 8500

Photographers:

JAY Portraits Wedding Commercial 448 5623 Photography
ROOF, WIA CARLTON Children's portraits, in Natural Color, Weddings, Graduation, Passport Publicity 108 W. State Trenton 393 6793

Piano Dealers:

CHOPIN MUSIC—Everything musical 1108 No. Olden Av. Trenton 695 7456
FREEHOLD MUSIC CENTER Warehouse for Conn. Kimball, Chickering, Optigan, Yamaha 12 Throckmorton Freehold 201 462 4730
HAMMOND Organ & Piano Studio 1191 Rte 1, Lawrence Twp. 599 2700

Pizza:

COLONIAL RESTAURANT Pizza 35 Witherspoon, Ptn. 924 9035

Plumbing: Sewer & Drain Cleaning:

GENERAL SEWER SERVICE Serving Princeton Area 24 hr. emergency sewer & drain cleaning 924 3380
POWER ROOTER SEWER & DRAIN CLEANING SERVICE 24 hour Emergency Service Serving Mercer County (local call) 896 1950

Plumbing Supplies:

UNION SUPPLY CO., Inc. 477 E. Union Av., Somerville (Rte 28) 201 725 0770

Printing:

KOPY KAT OF PRINCETON Instant Printing 1101 State Rd. (U.S. 206) Princeton 924 4664
MINUTE PRESS, Inc. Photo offset printing Engraved bus cards, wedding invitations, etc. We monogram stationery matches, napkins Ptn. Shop Ctr. 921 7434

Real Estate Agencies:

HILLSBORO REALTY—Realtor Residential—Commercial—Land 421 Rte 206, S. Somerville, (local) 201 359 8123, eves 201 369 7391

Real Estate Agencies:

S.J. KROL, Realtor Exclusive agents for Rossmore in Cranbury Res. & Com'l & convenient offices incl. 1000 State Rd., Ptn. (924 7575) and 1410 Lawrence Rd., Lawr Twp. (local call) 882 5000
STONY BROOK REALTY Specializing in Country Residential Properties Appraisals 167 Pennington Hopewell Rd., Hopewell (local) 466 0900

Restaurants:

COACH & FOUR RESTAURANT—at the Town House Motel Cocktail Lounge Dinner, Banquet facilities Rte 33, Htsn. (Exit 8 N.J. Tpke—15 min. from Ptn.) 448 2400
COLONIAL RESTAURANT Pizzeria 35 Witherspoon, Ptn. 924 9035
COUNTY LINE INN Luncheon Buffet Dinner Cocktails, Banquet Facilities, Dancing Fri. & Sat. Rte 206 Skillman 10 mins. N of Ptn. (local call) 201—359 4300
THE GROTTO—Italian & American cuisine—Cocktails—Take out orders Tues. to Fri. 11:30 A.M.—Sat. & Sun. 11 to midnight 18 Witherspoon, Princeton 924 4446
NASSAU INN Breakfast—Luncheon—Dinner—Cocktails—open 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Palmer Square, Princeton 921 7500
PEACOCK INN Lunch—Dinner—Cocktails New Adult Cocktail Bar 20 Bayard Lane (just off Nassau), Princeton 924 1707
PRINCETONIAN DINER Open 24 hrs 7 days Home baked desserts: discounts to students at local colleges U.S. 1 & 1st Prince Theatre, Ptn. 452 2727
THE PRIME RIB Open Seven days, Luncheon, dinner, cocktail lounge U.S. 1, Ptn. (12 miles So. of Princeton circle) 452 8333
RIVER'S EDGE—Dining on the Delaware Lunch to 3, Dinner to 11, Dancing nightly at The Club Lamberville at New Hope Bridge

Riding Instruction:

THE SCHOOL OF EQUITATION Private & group instruction (English) Horses boarded Sunset Rd., Skillman 201 359 1060 (local) & 924 2343

Roofing Contractors:

R. ESTEPP CONTRACTORS New roofs roof repairs. All work guaranteed Fully insured free estimates Mercerville 587 2157
TWIN HOME IMPROVEMENTS Roofing Gutters—Repairs Siding—Fiberglass shingles—Columbus Ave. Trenton 695 7045
VERNON & MAKEFIELD All types of roofs new & repairs gutters & leaders Ptn. 924 3180

Septic Systems: Installed & Cleaned:

BENNETT'S EXCAVATING Complete septic systems, storm sewers (local call) 329 2458 & 329 6442

Service Stations:

JOE'S GULF SERVICE Rte 1 & Wash Rd. Ptn. 452 9876
PETE & MIKE'S MOBIL SERVICE 171 Bayard Lane Ptn. 924 3295

Sewing Machine Dealers:

AMERICAN SEWING & VACUUM CTR. Ptn. Shop Ctr. 921 2205

Shoe Repair Shops:

JOHN'S SHOE SHOP Expert repairs on shoes, luggage, handbags Orthopedic & athletic shoes rep'd 18 Tulane, Ptn. 924 5596
NASSAU SHOE REPAIR—Orthopedic prescriptions filled accurately. Shoe dyeing a specialty 180 Nassau (rear), Ptn. 921 7552

Shoe Stores:

THE SHOE BARN Super savings on superior shoes for all Montgomery Twp. Rte 206 (local call) 201 359 0323 Bordentown 5017 Georgetown Rd., 298 1190

Siding: Aluminum:

J & S HOME IMPROVEMENTS Serving Princeton Area Alum vinyl clad siding many decorator colors Hamilton Twp. 586 7815

Storm Windows & Doors:

A COLAVITA Aluminum storm windows, doors, siding & awnings Free est. 1200 S. Clinton, Trenton (local call) 882 6982 & 882 6937
NASSAU GLASS CO. Aluminum window & door colors available Rprs Shower & tub enclosures Expert in stallation 14 yrs exp. 811 State Rd. Ptn. 921 2850

Surgical Supply & Equip. Dealers:

FORER PHARMACY—Sales—Rentals Wheel chairs, hospital beds, commodes, walkers, traction sets 160 Windsor Ptn. 921 7287

TV; Stereo; Hi-Fidelity Sales & Service:

HOPWELL TELEVISION Sylvania Sales & Service Repairs on ALL Makes 35 W. Broad St., Hopewell (local) 466 1364
MICHAEL'S TV & Appliance Center Major Name Brands 390 Rte 206 S., Hillsboro (local call) 201 359 4114
THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE 36 University Pl. Ptn. 921 8500

Tile Dealers:

DORMER, EOGAR Ceramic & Resilient Floor & Wall Tile Ptn. 924 0365
FORUM CERAMIC TILE Custom Tiling Repairs also remodeling Kitchens—Bathrooms—Foyers Robbinsville 585 1650

Tire Dealers:

HEIGHT, INC. Tire dealers BRIDGESTONE COOPER—ARMSTRONG Route 130, Hightstown 448 2407
J & K TIRE SERVICE Dunlop & B.F. Goodrich—all sizes—domestic & steel belted radial 2935 U.S. 1, Lawrence Twp. (local) 883 3013
JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS B.F. Goodrich Dunlop Pirelli Michelin All sizes Amer. & foreign cars Rims available Rte 206, Ptn. 924 4177
PRINCETON CITGO Firestone tires for American, Compact & Foreign Cars Princeton Shopping Ctr. 921 6882

Toy Shops:

TOY CAROUSEL Quality toys and games for all ages Princeton Shopping Center 924 0678
WESTERN AUTO ASSOC. STORE Rte 31, Pennington (local) 737 2882

Trailer Dealers, Camping & Travel:

AIRSTREAM TRAVEL TRAILERS So. Jersey Travel Trailer Ctr. Franklinton Hwy 47 (609) 445 1700 (Bordentown Store reopens in Spring)
COLEMAN TRAILER SALES, Inc. Winnebago Motor Homes, Travel Trailers & Campers Hwy 31 & 202 12 mi. So. of Traffic Cir. Flemington 701 782 3451
KAMPCO, Division of KADCO, Inc. Complete Supply Store Travel Trailers, Campers, Caps, Hitchers Rte 120, Robbinsville 443 1133

Travel Agencies:

DE LUXE TRAVEL BUREAU "Personalized travel service" 189 Nassau Street Princeton 924 62
KRIEGER TRAVEL SERVICES, Inc. A completely independent & Professional Travel Service 11 N. Main St., Pennington (local call) 737 9393
KULLER TRAVEL CO. Complete travel arrangements 109 Nassau Street, Princeton 924 2550
PRINCETON TRAVEL SERV. Inc. Domestic & World Wide Travel 20 Nassau St., Princeton 924 8135 2651 Main St., Lawrville (local) 896 1037
TRAVEL PLANNING ASSOCIATES A Full Service Travel Agency Hours: Mon. Wed. Fri. 9 to 6 Tues. Thurs. 9 to 9 and Sat. 10 to 3 FREE PARKING 900 State Road, Princeton 924 5531
TRAVEL SHOWCASE Your Professional Travel Agency Montclair Shopping Center, Rte 206, Princeton 924 9496
WELCOME ABOARD TRAVEL CTR. Never a service fee Mon. Fri. 9 to 5, 30, Sat. 10 to 2, 29 Witherspoon, Princeton, 921 3350

Upholsterers:

CHARLES J. SKILLMAN CO. Upholstering, cabinet work, furniture repair 38 Spring Street, Princeton 924 0221
DEWEY'S UPHOLSTERY SHOP 31 Station Dr., Ptn. Jctn. (local) 799 1778
ROGERS UPHOLSTERY Shop at home Prompt service Quality work at reasonable prices Plainsboro (local call) 799 2807

Vacuum Cleaner Dealers:

AMERICAN SEWING & VACUUM CTR. Ptn. Shop Ctr. 921 2205

Vacuum Cleaning Systems:

MAXIVAC CLEANING SYSTEMS—Ken Paul's, Inc. (local call) 737 2179

Water Conditioning Contractors:

CULLIGAN Water Conditioning of Nassau, Inc. Equip. sold, rented, serviced FREE water analysis 345 Witherspoon, Ptn. 921 8800

Window Shade Dealers:

MARSHALL, G.E., Inc. Custom laminated & trimmed shades all sizes Venetian blinds 810 S. Broad, Trenton 392 2464
SAUMS Paint & Wallpaper 75 Ptn. Ave., Hopewell (local call) 466 0479

Women's Wearing Apparel Shops:

CHARMING SHOPPES of Trenton Famous for Famous Brand Fashions Capitol Plaza Shop Ctr., Ptn. & Olden Av. Trenton (local) 883 3900
COGITO JR. & MS. hi styled fashions at discount prices The Marketplace, Jct Rtes 27 & 518, Ptn. (nr. Kendall Pk.) 201 797 6123 (local call)

Women's Wearing Apparel Shops:

HERMAN'S SWEATER BARN Fine selection of ladies' wearing apparel, sweaters, sportswear Windsor Edinburg Rd. Hightstown 448 0793
IMAGINE—Your favorite brands costing less! Mon. Fri. 10 to 9, Sat. 10 to 5, Sun. 11 to 5 Rte 130 nr. Princeton Rd., East Windsor 443 3600

Women's Wearing Apparel Shops:

Estab. 1967 A Non-Profit Organization

Women's Wearing Apparel Shops:

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Women's Wearing Apparel Shops:

Estab.

Mailbox

Continued from Page 17

freeholder-administered departments.

The Freeholder Board would consist of seven members elected at large for three-year staggered terms. Their roles would be legislative ones. Thus, we would have the much needed reform of the separation of executive and administrative functions.

Mercer County government is a 37-million-dollar operation and its size and functions are to increase enormously in the years ahead. Yet, no business a fraction of that size could hope to function effectively under the handicap of such an archaic structure. This structure has not been changed significantly in 300 years, yet the problems county government is attempting to meet are very much the highly complex ones of the 20th century.

Thirty percent of every Princetonian's tax dollar goes to county government. For West Windsor residents it's 27 percent. It behooves citizens to take an interest in this question.

There will be a public meeting to give a visual report of the Commission's findings on Wednesday, October 30, at 8 p.m. at Borough Hall. Come, so that you can cast an informed vote on this question. Look for the question on the

ballot. Vote "YES" for good government. We need a new structure which provides for a system of checks and balance.

ELAINE BEZILLA
Princeton Area President,
League of Women Voters
228 State Road

To the Editor of Town Topics: As a citizen with a long interest in government, I have studied the findings of the Mercer County Charter Study Commission. I have been impressed with the dedication that this non-partisan group of citizens has brought to its mandate to study Mercer County's government. I would urge all voters in Mercer County to vote to adopt its recommendations on November 5.

The Elected Executive Plan recommended by the Commission will bring much-needed reform to county government. This government structure hasn't changed significantly in 300 years, yet the problems it is attempting to meet certainly have.

The Executive Plan will help make county government more visible. Since a sizable part of every citizen's tax dollar goes to the county, that government should be more visible and accountable to the taxpayer. The separation of the administrative and legislative functions possible under the charter will make it more efficient and responsible.

All charter projects like sewers and parking lots. I grieve for our elected representatives on the School Board who give so much time—as unpaid officials—studying the needs of public education here. On our behalf, they unanimously recommended a proposal to bring the old High School up-to-date. But we, listening to other self-appointed voices, voted down their hand proposal and thereby force them to cannibalize the rest of the school system to make ends meet.

MARY TANNER
354 Cold Soil Road

Correct County Government. To the Editor of Town Topics: After nine months of intensive study of every facet of Mercer County's government, the Mercer County Charter Study Commission has found certain shortcomings in the County's present structure that only a charter can correct.

They are as follows:
● 60 cents of every county tax dollar must be spent performing state-mandated services. The Freeholders must raise that money via the property tax, face the political liability for the tax rate, and, yet, have no control over the level of expenditures or the efficiency of the performance of those services.

● The other functions which the county performs, such as health, education, recreation and a host of other environmental and social services must be delegated to autonomous boards and agencies, who are not accountable to the taxpayer and only in a limited way to the freeholders.

● The freeholders are looked upon as the ones who run county government. They do not and cannot—due to the structure under which they must function. Although they are supposed to be both legislators and administrators, they must spend most of their time administering the day-to-day operations of their departments. Their role, of necessity, becomes a parochial one—as advocates for their own departments.

● They are unable, as a result, to act as policy makers and planners for the whole of county government.

● This lack of centralization of power makes it impossible to adequately coordinate programs with municipalities on the one hand and bring in money and beneficial programs from the state and federal government on the other.

The Elected Executive Plan recommended by the Commission corrects these problems by clearly separating the executive and legislative functions.

The Executive would be in charge of administering all of the functions of county government in one centralized way. Thus, he would be accountable to the taxpayer, responsive to the voters and responsible for the efficient operation of all of county government. His role would be analogous to that of the governor.

The Freeholders' role would be strictly a legislative one. Freed of administrative duties, they could keep a sharp eye on the executive. They could look at the county as a whole, and, thus, engage in long-range planning and policy-making. They could alter, abolish, or consolidate the many boards and agencies now existing. They would approve the budget and the executive's appointments.

Mercer County government is big business: a 37-million-dollar operation. It deserves to be run in the most efficient manner possible. For more efficient and responsive county government, vote YES to the County Charter question.

KAY McGRATH
Member, Mercer County
Charter Study Commission
89 Dempsey Avenue

A Day for Grieving. To the Editor of Town Topics: Last Tuesday, the defeat of the High School bond referendum cast a pall over Princeton.

I grieve for our children who must realize they no longer hold the traditional top spot in America's priorities. They must now compete with

The Princeton University Glee Club and The Harvard University Glee Club Present Their Annual Football Concert

Alexander Hall 8:00 P.M.
Friday, November 8th
Tickets available at the University
Store and at the door.
Reserved \$3.00 General \$2.00
Students \$1.00

Fashions in finance

Our entire staff has been uniformly dressed to serve you. We think you'll find it most attractive... in addition to the most attractive savings rates we've ever offered.

See the new look
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- FABRICS
- DRAPERIES
- SLIPCOVERS
- FURNITURE REPAIRS

DEWEY'S

Upholstery Shop
6-8 Station Drive
Princeton Junction
799-1778



Furniture Rejuvenation

- Old paint & varnish removed via the gentlest waterless, Steam Clean Process. Safe for veneer & inlay, even violins & guitars.
- Expert refinishing including color, lacquer & antiquing.
- Kitchen cabinets refinished.
- Caring, rushing & splinting.
- Supplies, advice for do it your selfers.

The Wood Shed Stripping & Refinishing Center

Bridgeport Rd., Belle Mead, N.J.
(6 miles north of Princeton off Route 206)
Call 201-359-4777 for estimates
Closed Sunday & Monday



At the Sign of the Fox
Broad Street • Hopewell
609-466-1933

Needle Point

Tuesday through Friday
11-3

ELIZABETH STETSON • PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY • 609-921-9148

BMW THE LUXURY SPORT SEDAN



Over 29 M.P.G. on 2002 & 2002tii — Motor Trend Magazine

THE WORLD'S MOST EXPENSIVE 2-DOOR, 4-CYLINDER ECONOMY SEDAN

With a list price over \$5,500, not too many people can afford to enjoy one. But for those who can, the world's most expensive 2-door, 4-cylinder sports sedan is also the world's best.

The BMW performs like no other automobile. Commands any road with a deft, sporting authority rarely found in the "luxury" class. The 4-cylinder engine is the epitome of efficiency.

The BMW is economical. Fuel consumption is comparable with that of an "economy" car.

The BMW holds its value. The depreciation rate is exceptionally low. BMW 2002/2002tii, has been voted Sports Sedan for 7 successive years by Car & Driver Magazine readers' poll.

BMW style is not compromised by shortlived fashion trends. It is clean lined and built to last.

BMW automobiles are available in a full range of two and four door models priced from \$13,467 to \$5,543 port of entry — New York*.

*Excludes transportation, dealer preparation, options and local taxes, if any.



FLASH . . .

Large Shipment of BMW's Just Arrived . . . So That You, Our Customer, Can Save Valuable \$ Dollars! Come in and See Our Line Up of the Bavarian Motor Works 2002 and 2002tii's.

Enjoy a demonstration drive today.

Tomorrow could well be the day you purchase or lease a BMW.

USED CAR SPECIALS

'73 MAZDA RX-3 COUPE—AM/FM Radio, Radial Tires, Extra Tire and Wheels, 1 Owner, 29,000 Miles \$2,595

'72 VW BEETLE—Radio and Heater, 1 Owner, 37,000 Miles \$1,895

'72 FORD LTD COUNTRY SQUIRE—10 Passenger Station Wagon, Metallic Brown, Wood Grain Decor, Matching Interior, Roof Rack, Factory Air Cond., Stereo, Auto Power Steering, Power Brakes, 26,900 Miles Has To Be Seen To Be Appreciated

'71 FORD MUSTANG GRANDE—Auto, Vinyl Top, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Factory Air Con., Electric Windows, Radio and Heater, Factory 8-Track Tape Player, 50,000 Miles \$2,395

'70 BMW 2002—Maroon Outside Finish, T-erior AM/FM Radio, Radial Tires SAVE.

'72 CHEVY LUV PICKUP TRUCK—1 Owner Radio and Heater, Whitewalls, 15,500 Miles \$1995

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DATSUN

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News Of The CHURCHES

ORGAN TO BE BLESSED

Marvel of Electronic Age.
One of the most interesting electronic applications of our time will be the highlight of this Sunday's service of worship at All Saints' Church, as the choir and congregation dedicate the first public performance of a new organ. Choirmaster David Agler will sing Benjamin Britten's "Rejoice in the Lamb", with Nancianne Parrella as accompanying organist, during the 11 A.M. service, which will be led by the Reverend A. Orley Schwartzentruber.

Prior to the service, Winthrop Pike, an RCA electronics engineer and acknowledged expert on electronic organ construction, will describe the special features of the organ, while Robin McEachern, assistant organist, demonstrates its musical versatility, beginning at 10 a.m. The organ was made by the Allen Organ Company. Its sounds are generated by a pair of special purpose digital computers which accurately reproduce the desired sounds at the right pitch.



ORGAN OF THE FUTURE: Winthrop Pike, an electronic organ expert, surveys the keyboard of the new computer-based music marvel at All Saints' Church, to be dedicated this Sunday.

EQUALITY TO BE FOCUS

Theological Seminars Revamped. Supported by a grant from the New Jersey Committee for the Humanities, the Princeton Theological Seminary's Center of Continuing Education expects to increase the participation of minority group members and women in its weekly seminar programs, beginning this Monday with a four-day investigation of the topic: "Love, Justice and Equality: The Church's Contribution."

Professor Charles C. West will present the keynote speech and lead the program, which features a series of three evening lectures each to be discussed the following day by seminar registrants. Professors Glendon E. Bryce and Geddes W. Hanson will also lecture and contribute to the seminars.

The NJCH grant will support through scholarships the daytime attendance of at least ten people from groups that are generally under-represented in these programs, because of conflicts with other week-day responsibilities. These groups include blacks, and other minority persons, women and working people. The format has traditionally run from Monday afternoon through Thursday noon to cater to the work schedules of ordained ministers and church workers, the normal participants in the programs.

The presentation of the three evening lectures is also made possible by the NJCH grant. (See Calendar, page 12). The grants are designed to increase contacts between practicing humanists — experts in such fields as theology, history and languages — and the general adult public.

CAREER DAY PLANNED

At Youth Center. Black ministers of Princeton, the Princeton Youth Center, and the Central Jersey Branch of the NAACP, assisted by staff from Educational Testing Service, will sponsor a Career Day this Thursday at the Youth Center, 102 Witherspoon Street. To be held from 9 to 11:30 a.m., it will be open to all minority high school students in central New Jersey.

Participating colleges and universities include Douglass, Lincoln, Cheney State, Princeton, Hampton Institute, Drexel Institute of Technology, Stevens Institute of Technology, Mercer County College and Luther Jr. College. Students will have the opportunity to talk informally with admissions officers and college students.

GAMBLING OPPOSED

By Interfaith Council. The Executive Committee of the Princeton Interfaith Council has announced its oppositions to the November 5 referendum on casino gambling. The Executive Committee unanimously approved a statement from the Council's Community Concerns Committee which stated that legalized gambling would have a "negative effect on the community, citing such factors as increased organized crime activity, prostitution, drug addiction, and loan sharking."

The Executive Committee felt quite strongly that the Interfaith Council stands for the enrichment of lives in the community and that casino gambling will probably contribute little to the State of New Jersey and is likely to be a harmful influence on many of her citizens. In taking this action, the Interfaith Council of 15 member congregations in the Princeton area joins many other groups in the state in opposing the proposed constitutional amendment which would permit casino gambling in New Jersey.

State Senator Anne C. Martindell of Princeton said, "I am happy that an interdenominational group has joined the fight against casino gambling and has taken a stand on an issue that will affect the state for many years to come. The issue is both moral and practical, in that, if casino gambling comes to New Jersey, the integrity of our government and of our law enforcement officials will be severely tested."

BULLETIN NOTES

Harold Rogers of Rome, Italy, will deliver a Christian Science lecture to the public Tuesday at 8:15, in the Nassau Inn. The lecture, entitled "Scientific Prayer," is sponsored by the First Church of Christ, Scientist.

The Diocese of Trenton's Pastoral Council will sponsor its annual kickoff meeting for delegates representing nearly 200 Catholic parishes and religious groups in eight New Jersey counties Sunday at 10 in Notre Dame High School, route 206. The Rev. Carl Arico, coordinator of the Family Life Bureau of the Province of New Jersey, will be the principal speaker, discussing a common policy for marriage preparation.

OBITUARIES

Dr. William H. Aiken, 58, of 87 Brookstone Drive died October 17 at the Berkshire Medical Center in Pittsfield, Mass. He was vice-president of technology for the Union Camp Corporation in Lawrence Township.

Born in Salado, Texas, Dr. Aiken was a graduate of Texas A&M College and the Institute of Paper Chemistry in Wisconsin. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II and then became technical director of the Diamond Gardner Corp., later joining Personal Products Corp. in Milltown, where he was vice-president of research and development engineering.

Dr. Aiken joined Union Camp in 1961 and directed the establishment of the company's research and developmental center in Lawrence Township. The following year, he was elected vice-president.

He was a past president of the Technical Association of



Dr. William H. Aiken

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the Pulp and Paper Industry and a member of several scientific societies. He was a member of the board of trustees of the pulp and paper schools at the University of Maine, Western Michigan and Miami universities.

He is survived by his wife, Rosemary Polk Aiken; a daughter, Mrs. Ray Call of Connecticut; and a son, William, Jr., of Nashville, Tenn.

A memorial service was held at the Nassau Presbyterian Church. Burial was in Salado, Texas.

Thomas T. K. Frelinghuysen, 69, of 170 Prospect Avenue, died October 15 in the Princeton Medical Center.

A graduate of Newark Academy and Princeton University, Class of 1926, Mr. Frelinghuysen served in the U.S. Navy as a camouflage expert in the Pacific Theatre during World War II. He was a sculptor and artist, and some of his paintings hang in the Naval Academy Museum at Annapolis.

Following the war, Mr. Frelinghuysen lived in Holmdel, breeding and racing horses there. He moved to Princeton in 1959 and later joined the Bedens Brook Country Club.

Mr. Frelinghuysen's father, the late Frederick Frelinghuysen, was president of the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co. He was a cousin of Peter H.B. Frelinghuysen, Republican Congressman from this district.

Surviving are his wife, the former Roselyne deVirg of Thonon, France; and three sons, Theodore F., T. Kinney R. and Denis deVirg, all of Princeton; a sister, Mrs. George L.K. Morris of New York, and a brother, Griswold Frelinghuysen, of Woodstock, Vt.

The service was held in the Princeton University Chapel, Dean Ernest Gordon officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery, under direction of the Mather Funeral Home.

Thomas M. Harris, 67, of 238 Witherspoon Street, died October 17 in the Princeton Medical Center. He retired two years ago from service with the federal government.

Mr. Harris was born in Bordentown and had lived in this area all his life.

He attended Bordentown Manual Training School. A World War II veteran, he was past commander of Charles W. Robinson Post 218, American Legion, in which he had also served as bugler; a ruling elder of the Witherspoon Presbyterian Church, president of the Witherspoon Federal Credit Union; captain of the Usher Board, assistant church treasurer and treasurer of the church's development fund.

Mr. Harris was a member of the Princeton Tennis Club and several fraternal organizations. For a number of years, he played the trumpet in various bands in this area.

He is survived by his wife, Sarah Blackwell Harris, his father, N. Tallie Harris of Bordentown; four sisters, Mrs. Anna Turner and Mrs. Esther Moffat, both of Bordentown; Mrs. Frances Richardson of Bloomfield and Mrs. C. Louise Conn of Newark; a brother, Arthur T. of Bordentown.

The funeral was held at his church, the Rev. Floyd Rhodes officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery. Contributions in his memory

may be made to the Witherspoon Presbyterian Church Development Fund.

Jan Ashley O'Neil Smith of Cherry Hill Road died in Princeton on October 18. The widow of Albridge C. Smith, she is survived by her two sons, John B. O'Neil and Robert A. O'Neil; two step-daughters, Trika Burke and Cary Hart, and a brother, Harmon H. Ashley, Jr.

A memorial service was held at the Princeton University Chapel. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be sent to Princeton Nursery School, or the National Audubon Society.

Martha U. Reynolds, of 16 Louellen Street, Hopewell, died October 19 at the Tenacre Foundation on the Great Road. Born in Omsted Falls, Ohio, she had lived in Hopewell for a year and a half, and prior to that, in Pennington.

Mrs. Reynolds was a Christian Science nurse, and had been employed at the Tenacre Foundation for six years. She is survived by her husband, G. Alfred Reynolds.

A private funeral service was held at her home, with the Mather Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Helga L. Schaffter, 66

of 23½ Chestnut Street, died October 18 in the Princeton Nursing Home. Born in Ronne, Denmark, she had lived here for the past half century.

Surviving are her husband, Armand L. Schaffter; a son, Paul A. of Princeton; a daughter, Mrs. Verna Hvasta; two sisters, Mrs. Hedvig Garrabrants of South Brunswick Township and Mrs. Magda Kittelsen of Bellmore, Long Island; and two grandchildren.

The service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home, the Rev. Allen A. Gartner of the Lutheran Church of The Messiah officiating. Burial was private, under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the First Aid and Rescue Squad.



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RENT New deluxe townhouse at Queenston Commons, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, den, full basement and garage. Call business hours, 921-6900, evenings and weekends, 924-3664

INFLATION RX Can't afford the art you want for your home? Then come look at the outstanding collection of art and theater posters from America and Europe at the new Assemblée Gallery, 4 Spring St. (right off Witherspoon St. no sign out yet, but a courtyard in front) 924-6031 10-5-30, Tuesday to Saturday

He Asked for a Partial Refund

CHINESE ROSEWOOD FURNITURE for sale by Rutgers professor. Includes desk, sideboard, sofa, chairs, coffee table and screen. 201-828-7927 after 4-5-221

The advertiser wanted some of his money back, but not because he was dissatisfied. He'd paid in advance for two weeks, and not long after TOWN TOPICS was off the press, he'd sold everything. Incidentally, his home is 18 miles away from Princeton.

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PIANO, EVERETT UPRIGHT, in good condition. \$100. Acoustic speaker cabinet with two 15" speakers and bass amp. Best offer. Call David, 924-3544

FOR THE HOME OF YOUR CHOICE, see the Hilton Realty Company ad on page 36

FOR SALE ROCKWELL 8' long bed jointer number 37-315 with 49-054 electrical package \$555

FOR SALE ROCKWELL 8' long bed jointer no. 37-315 with 49-054 electrical package \$555 921-9231 10-24-11

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Corner location, stores and apartments. Excellent condition. \$120,000

CRANBURY SPLIT LEVEL

Attractive 4 bedroom brick and frame 2 1/2 baths fireplace garage \$59,500

COUNTRY RANCH

Owner offers to sell on contract or give maximum mortgage to qualified buyer on this 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath home. Living room with immense fieldstone fireplace, ultra modern kitchen, asking \$56,000

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Two bedroom, 2 bath apartment-home with eat in kitchen, dining area, 1 car garage, patio \$43,900

RENTALS

Five bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath home, Plainsboro \$450

1 bedroom furnished apt \$250

1 bedroom unfurnished apt \$200 plus utilities

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Local 395-0444

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FOR ADOPTION

One year old Malemute mixed breed Male small and white terrier type dog Female small Sheltie type dog Female 1 1/2 year old pure bred Algon, apricot color with black mask Male Beagle type dog, black and brown with white chest Female spayed pure bred Bassett Hound, 15 months old, outside dog Male 2 year old pure bred beagle Male 5 month old Beagle type dog

Call us about our female spayed and altered male cats and kittens Report lost and found pets within 24 hours period and call police if you find an injured animal

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LADIES' SHEEPSKIN COAT, size 16. Beautiful skins, used for only 1 month. Last winter cost \$325 at Lord and Taylor. Have lost weight, can't use it. My loss is your gain. Beautiful buy at \$275. 924-6073 after 4-30 10-24-11

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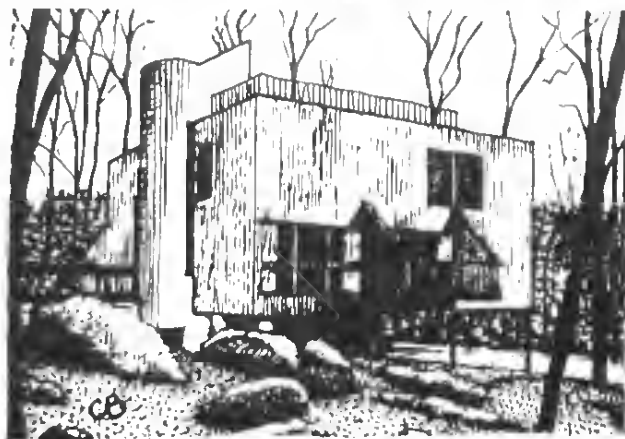
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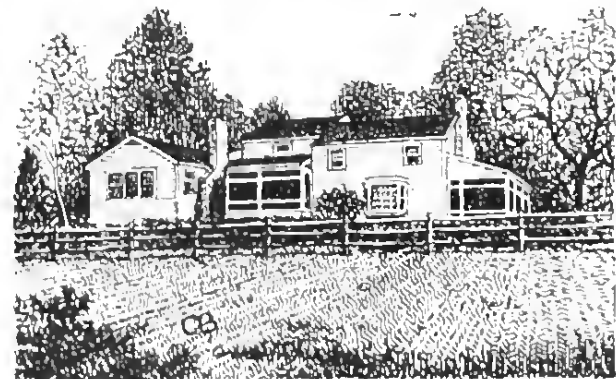
and a bargain in today's housing market. Appealing living and dining rooms, eat-in kitchen with refrigerator and stove, breakfast room, upstairs 2 good sized bedrooms, nursery, full bath. Solidly built, recently redecorated. All on a small 166-acre tract in town of \$44,000



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Karl and Pat Light, Brokers



ACRES AND ACRES

of rolling meadows, cultivated fields and unspoiled woodland (and all of them your own!) surround this attractive rambling home in the estate section of north Lawrence township. The view from the terrace - as well as from the warmly paneled dining room, stepdown living room and spacious master bedroom suite - take in a pleasant pond and tree-lined brook. Two barns - one with four box stalls - for the horse set - and gymnasium sized second floor for teen age activities, fenced dog runs, mature trees and long established shrubbery - here are all the niceties and refinements that make for living a la country squire!

Excellent pine paneled family room with fireplace, bar, adjoining powder room and stall shower, three bedrooms besides master suite, two more fireplaces in living room and master bedroom, random floor boards, plaster walls, built in cupboards - and charm throughout

Twenty acres are offered with the property - and for the investor who looks to the future, an additional thirty acres are available. Priced at \$175,000

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Sounds impossible, but this cute small victorian is for real - and perhaps for you. Living room, paneled dining room, eat in kitchen. Corner lot, fenced at rear, large pine trees - and close in borough location. Immediate occupancy. Priced at \$22,500

VICTORIAN TOWN HOUSE

in impeccable Princeton Borough location, designed for comfortable living and gracious entertaining. Seven bedrooms plus servants' quarters to house even the largest family, handsome paneled living room and one of the loveliest dining rooms we've seen. Cozy den, fireplaces galore! Lovely deep lot with garage playroom potential. \$175,000

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PRINCETON BOROUGH - Prestige Western section location—Hodge Road. 8 bedroom, 4 full and 2 half baths \$155,000

WEST WINDSOR TWP. - New 2 story Colonials. 4-5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath. Pick your own colors and extras. Easy commuting and shopping. Mid \$60's

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EAST WINDSOR TWP. - 15 acres with frontage on Rt. 130. Zoned commercial for 400' back from Rt. 130. Balance of approx. 10 acres zoned rural. Has 2 separate 50' entrances from paved road to rear portion of the property. \$76,000

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TOWN TOPICS

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Furniture, as is and stripped, also other stuff & junk. rain or shine. October 26, 10 S. at THE WOOD SHEO, Bridgepoint Rd. Belle Mead 201 359 4777

STEREO TROUBLES?

Bring us your receiver, turntable, or tape recorder problems. Careful, competent service. All work fully guaranteed. Competitive prices. NOT A SHOP. 799 0186 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

FOR SALE: Pair of snow tires, used one month. \$75 14, white walled, winter cleared. \$40. 921 8364

RUNNA

RUMMAGE AND BAKE SALE: Saturday, October 26th, 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. Institute for Advanced Study, Craft Center, 91 Einstein Drive

RENTAL WANTED: By established professional couple, comfortable sized house or apt. Princeton or nearby. Please call M. Friedman, 9 to 5, 924 3800. After 5, 212 675 5760

1973 TOYOTA COROLLA, excellent condition. 20,000 miles. Call 924 3166 from Saturday morning

BUNK BEDS for sale. One set of bunk beds, like new, a real buy for \$75. 924 4773

FOR SALE 1965 PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE. Runs well, \$200 or best offer. Call 924 4195 after 5 p.m.

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DEALERS ATTENTION: Antique cast iron stable boy, perfect condition \$100. Two 12" heavy sashed silk antique blue drapes and bed backdrop canopy, \$400. 18 yards red velvet, \$100. Also man's AccuTron watch, \$50. Call 924 8567 after 5 p.m.

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NO MONEY DOWN TO VETERAN — This comfortable six room, 1½ bath ranch is inexpensive to heat, easy to maintain. Good Ewing location. **\$39,900**

HOPEWELL — Comfortable four bedroom, two story home, that can be converted into two apts. Side foyer, large dining room. Front porch. Delightful lot. **\$37,900**

JUST \$35,000 - For this 6 room home in Hopewell Township. Enclosed porch. Your own pear trees. Business potential

LAWRENCEVILLE — Comfortable 2 story home in the village. 4 bedrooms & bath. 2 porches. **\$47,500**

PRINCETON SIDE — Stone front sprawling ranch on 1½ acres. Formal entry, bay window in living room, fireplace in family room. Laundry. Custom design kitchen. 2 car garage. Nice floor plan for in-laws. **\$87,500**

TITUSVILLE — A new listing of an Early American residence. Magnificent view of the Delaware from the living room, kitchen, bedrooms. Pegged beams, stone foundation. Wood working area—the unusual. **\$72,500**

PRINCETON FARMS — Natural cedar shake 2 story on ½ acre lot with sewer. Fireplace in living room and family room. Roomy kitchen with modern appliances. 3 large bedrooms, and master bedroom suite. **\$76,500**

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP — Immaculate 4 bedroom, 2 tiled bath home on a country acre near Washington Crossing State Park. Large foyer, fireplace in 20 x 26 paneled family room. Open front porch. Immediate occupancy **\$53,500**

PENNINGTON — Spreading maples are displaying their fall foliage for the owner of this gleaming white rancher. Log burning fireplace in living room, dining, wood cabinet kitchen. 3 bedrooms, tile bath. 2 car garage. Just **\$56,900**

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP COLONIAL — Home on Federal City Road. A large country acre with wooded backyard. Pretentious foyer, stepdown family room with fireplace. 19' master bedroom plus 3 other bedrooms. 2½ baths. Laundry. Immediate occupancy. Must be sold

ATTENTION EXECUTIVES — This well kept stone front multi residence is perfect for the professional. 17 x 13' foyer, fireplace in living room, 20' wood paneled family room. Delightful kitchen with breakfast area. 3 large bedrooms & 21' master bedroom, 4 baths. 3 room office suite. Air conditioned. **\$79,900**

WASHINGTON CROSSING — New 6 room rancher. Living room 12' x 18', formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, ceramic tile bath. Financing arranged.

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October 24, 1974

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Town house on a quiet street, near new school. Living room, dining room, family room, kitchen and powder room on first floor. 3 bedrooms and 2 full baths on second floor. Full dry partially finished basement. Centrally air conditioned and fully carpeted. Excellent financing to qualified buyer. **Offered at \$44,900**

West Windsor

3 bedrooms, 1½ bath. Ranch on approximately ½ acre, completely paneled and carpeted living room/dining room combination, ultra modern kitchen with microwave oven and regular oven. Beautiful contemporary family room. **Offered at \$47,500**

Hopewell Township

4 bedroom, 2½ bath, home in mint condition. Large living room, dining room, country kitchen and a paneled family room with raised hearth. Original owner transferred from this two year old house. Central Air conditioning, immediate occupancy. **Offered at \$68,500**

Princeton Junction

Newly listed 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial. Living room with built in shelves and cabinets, dining room, good eat in kitchen and laundry. Plus a paneled family room on the first floor. Partially finished basement and ready for occupancy by Thanksgiving. **\$67,500**

1700's Stucco Colonial in Lawrence Township with modern conveniences on a beautifully treed lot. Step down living room with fireplace, large dining room, modern kitchen and powder room on ground floor. 4 bedrooms and 1½ baths on second floor. House centrally air conditioned and a new roof. Immediately available. **Offered at \$77,500**

Stuart Road, Princeton Township. Three new houses under construction. All have a minimum of 4 bedrooms and 2½ baths. Choice locations and still time to pick out your fixtures and colors.

Owner will finance sale of 85 acres bordering on the Stoney rock. Ideal for a country estate or developing. Rolling countryside.

Authentic Colonial Farm House on 15 plus rolling acres in countryside 10 minutes from Nassau Street. Living room with fireplace and step down dining room with fireplace (both with Pegged oak floors), breakfast room, pantry and modern kitchen plus year round heated flagstone porch. Four bedrooms and 3½ baths. Large swimming pool with cabana and dressing rooms, separate rentable apartment over three car heated garage. Exquisite fruit orchards and truly a unique property. **Offered at \$325,000**

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'82 FORD FAIRLANE was in mint condition before collision which damaged body only. Parts for sale completely rebuilt V-8, 221 cubic inch engine, 4 new tires, new battery, new brake shoes, new springs, new generator, new starter. Call 921-8218 after 6 p.m., or all day weekends.

IF YOU THINK you have no talent, come to Fenwick Headquarters, 242 Nassau and flower! We need you! Phone 924-1890

'88 VW: Good condition, just past inspection, \$600. Call 359-0877

TIRES FOR SALE: five, partly used regular and two snow tires. A 78-13 Fit Toyota Mark II. Call 924-3166 from Saturday morning

HANDYMAN'S ATTENTION: Attract five clapped workshed, wired 110 and 220. Peaked roof, outside lamp, two windows. You move from Rocky Hill. Best offer over \$500. Call 924-8567 after 5 p.m.

'88 CHEVY NOVA 8 cylinder, 3 speed Hurst, needs engine overhauled, otherwise in good condition. \$400. 359-0877

MASTER OF MUSIC with extensive teaching and concert experience has limited openings for piano students, all ages, all levels. 921-1087 after 5 p.m. and weekends. 10-24-21

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TOWN TOPICS will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

3.6 ACRES IN HUNTERDON county near Sergeantsville. A choice residential building lot, having 420 feet of road frontage in a beautiful rural setting. Call 609-585-2485. 10-24-21

ANTIQUE VICTORIAN SOFA: Three cushions, tufted back and arms, mahogany trim and legs. New upholstery, color green velvet. Appraised at \$900, sale \$395. 799-3364

FOR SALE: 84" upholstered sofa. Down pillows. Good condition. \$75 or best offer. Call 924-4128 after 5 p.m.

OBSE NEEDED: for November while mine is in the shop for repairs. Can I borrow or rent yours? Call Mary, 924-6296 after 5 p.m.

ACCOUNTING SERVICE: For small companies. I will update your books, financial statements and systems. Excellent background. Specialist in real estate, construction and contracting. Experienced in many other areas. Call 924-8567 after 5 p.m.

ROOM, CENTRALLY LOCATED: semi-private bath for female graduate student or mature professional woman. 924-2787 after 5 p.m.

CAMERAS: fine used instruments at bargain prices. Auto Roliflex, \$45; Roliflex, \$19; Leica M3, Summicron, \$239; other Leicas & lenses. 8x10, 5x7 Studio view outfit, \$89. 35mm rangefinder and SLR's from \$12 up. Bell & Howell 8 mm movie with tele lens, \$15. Brand new Olympus OM-1, 1.4, case, \$249. Will consider antique and collectible cameras in trade. Eves and Sunday. 924-7997

TWO YOUNG ARCHITECTS are looking for apartment. Call Milan at 924-1450

FOR RENT: Small separate apartment in wooded setting, three miles from Nassau Hall, \$140 a month plus propane gas. Write box A-87

DAY WORK WANTED: Two days per week. Will furnish references. Call after 5. 396-9725

FOR RENT: One bedroom country apartment, available November 1. 3 miles south of Princeton, just off U.S. 1. Call 452-2116 after 6 p.m.

'85 VW BUG. Good condition, new brakes, 25.30 miles per gallon. \$600. Call 359-6246 after 5 p.m.

DATSUN 240 Z: 1973, 4 speed, am fm, low mileage, exceptional condition. Call 609-585-2485

WANTED TO BUY: Ladies' bicycle in good condition. 3 speed or no speed. Telephone 921-8364

FOR SALE: 1949 Gibson L-4 with original case. \$300. Call Chuck after 5:30 at 921-7227

'85 PONTIAC LE MANS 2 door black vinyl hardtop. Metallic blue. Air conditioning, power steering. New rear tires. Good mechanical condition. \$350. 466-0599 after 5 p.m.

FOR RENT: FURNISHED house on lake, 18 months from December. \$400 plus utilities. Call 921-2826

FURNISHED ROOMS for rent by the month in mid town at 184 Witherspoon St. Call 799-3385

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FOR SALE: 1968 Rambler Station wagon, good condition. Call evenings, 5:30 to 7:30 and weekends, 921-8628

FOR RENT: Furnished room within walking of university with private family. Call evenings, 5:30 to 7:30 and weekends, 921-8628

THREE SPEED WOMAN'S BICYCLE for sale. Good condition. \$25. Please call 466-1253

ROOM FOR RENT: Furnished, private entrance, centrally located. References and security required. Call 921-2122

FOR SALE: HASSELBLAD, Zeiss Distagon 1.4 50 mm lens. \$500. 921-9231. 10-24-21

FOR SALE: ANTIQUE SEXTANT. \$200. 921-9231. 10-24-21

FOR RENT: Furnished room for business gentleman or male student. Mid central. Call 921-8328 between 5 and 6 p.m.

HOPEWELL TWP.

ADVANCED PUBLICITY—Says this New England Salt Box is worth calling us about. Located in Penn View Heights. Family room, den, two fireplaces, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, screened porch. \$87,800

CURTAIN GOING UP—On this five acre horse farm. Three bedroom rancher with fireplace, horse barn, hay barn, fenced in pasture, excellent for boarding, training and raising horses. \$69,500

SCENE STEALER—Will be this contemporary rancher we are going to build. Fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, central air, almost 1 acre. \$73,900

ACT—Quickly and get in on the beginning of the construction of this two story colonial. Fireplace, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, central air, almost 1 acre. \$78,900

STANDING ROOM ONLY—But not in this raised rancher in Penn View Heights. Two fireplaces, family room, 3 full baths, 4 bedrooms, 2 car garage, central air, enclosed porch. \$94,900

NO MAKEUP NEEDED—To beautify this two story Gambrel situated on 3 beautiful acres. Family room with fireplace, laundry room, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage. \$82,500

SPOTLIGHT—Is focused on this rancher nestled on a partially wooded lot. Family room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 1 car garage. \$52,900

EWING TWP.

THE REVIEWS—are all great about this English Tudor designed Cape Cod. Family room with bar, den, recreation room, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. \$45,900

THE AUDIENCE—Loved this attractive rancher. Family room, fireplace, 1½ baths, 4 bedrooms, garage, central air, excellent landscaped lot. \$58,500

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ALL THE PLAYERS—Agree this two story dwelling is worth looking at. Fireplace, den, 2 bedrooms, full bath, corner lot. \$24,000

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2.5 Acres, wooded, Hopewell Twp. \$33,000

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A charming 3 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial on a quiet cul-de-sac (Princeton address). Features include large family room with fireplace, central air and a brick patio. Offered at **\$64,500**



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LOST OUR BLACK and white, long haired cat last week near Hun School, Edgerstone area. Please call 924 2346 evenings, weekends if found.

FOR SALE QUEEN SIZE Simmons bed complete with three sets of fitted colored floral sheets, dual control electric blanket and frame. 1st \$150. King size bed and frame with sheets and cover, \$125. Also '64 Buick with real mag wheels 115 11 first offer. Call 799 2898

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Music, free balloons, games, cider and donuts. Bring all the children!

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PIANO Baldwin studio upright. Top condition. Professionally refinished antique green case in excellent condition. Bench included. A pianist's piano. \$450. Call 924 4016.

DEAR PARENTS, Our new pre school opening this month for boys and girls who need an individual and classroom program in language development. Love, The Rock Brook School. 609 466 2989

TYPEWRITER IBM Executive, 5 years old, but barely used and in excellent condition, metal typewriter stand included, \$400. Also secretarial posture chair, like new, \$30. Call after 4 p.m. 924 5376. 10 24 21

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LOST ON SATURDAY Gold rimmed glasses, somewhere between Boudinot St. and Stadium. Call Amy Stackpole after school, 921 3646

FOR MATURE EMPLOYED GENTLEMAN only. Completely furnished room with private entrance and bath, walk in closet, telephone, jack, refrigerator bar, \$125 per month. Security and references required. 92 Wilburth Rd., Ewing Township. Call 882 5259.

FOR SALE Fireplace wood by pick up loads. Call 921 8655. 10 24 31

74 PLYMOUTH DUSTER 360, Hurst 4 speed, heavy duty suspension, fold down back seat extends through trunk for carrying 7,000 miles, \$4,000 or best offer. After 6 p.m., 452 2570.

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HOUSE FOR RENT, West Windsor Township. 4 bedroom colonial. Available November 1 to July 1. Large living room, dining room, family room, eat in kitchen, 2 1/2 baths. Excellent location on a pleasant, quiet street. 609 921 1535. 10 24 21

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FOR SALE Small attractive refrigerator \$20 and an almost new double mattress, box spring and frame, \$75. Call 924 5900 ext. 251 between 8 30 and 5. After 5 799 2040.

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MIDDLE AGED LADY would like live in job as light housekeeper for single person, gentleman preferred. Do not drive. Please call 921 7231 evenings 10 24 21.

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WANTED A CHILD'S PLAYHOUSE or Large dog house, 3'x7' by 6'. Please call 921 3145.

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If you've ever dreamed of owning your own country mini-estate in Princeton, you'll love this charming brick and frame colonial home at the end of a winding drive in a beautifully wooded area of Princeton Township. From the rustic library with beamed ceiling and early American hearth to the cozy formal living room one senses an expert decorator's touches. And, yes, besides the three family bedrooms there is a guest bedroom that does have its own back stairway, and a cozy fireplace to read by. Complete with a mini-barn and paddock for your budding equestrian.

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Near Bedens Brook Country Club

Just a few minutes from downtown Princeton yet hidden away in a private country setting is a fantastic California ranch with a creatively designed floorplan. At one end of this lovely home is a heated indoor swimming pool with flagstone patio and sauna, while at the other is a delightful master suite that can be cordoned off for either long-term guests, or an in-law arrangement. Both the huge flagstone library-study and the family room have their own fireplace while the kitchen and living room have a view of the pool. There are four or five bedrooms in all and four full baths. When winter comes this year, you can love it or leave it without even leaving your home. Why settle for less?

\$119,500



Under a Sylvan Canopy in Griggstown

The owners say that they bought this home because of the trees which shade the cottage and create a sylvan canopy even at noon. Maybe you should come see it for that plus the rustic charm of a wall to wall fireplace, a tastefully updated modern kitchen, and a family room that looks out upon a wooded splendor.

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This cozy custom-built centrally air conditioned Ranch in Rocky Hill is just perfect for someone desiring carefree in-town living with wonderful neighbors and activities nearby. Clad in beautiful trouble-free white aluminum siding, our brand new listing features a living room with raised hearth brick fireplace, a paneled family room leading to a redwood deck and slate patio, a super efficient kitchen full of fabulous built-ins and three very comfortable bedrooms and two full baths. The exceptional basement is a full 63 feet long - a great place for a railroad buff to start his own Southern & Pacific Railroad. Bid and Buy before it's bought!

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Features a flagstone foyer, enormous living
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with dishwasher, paneled family room
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Builder says sell. Asking \$74,900.

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Hill Road, Princeton address. Split
level, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, living room
with fireplace, dining room, family
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Brook Country Club is a four bedroom colonial
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condition, fine neighborhood, large fenced yard,
flower and vegetable gardens. Other features.
\$42,900

MOUNTAIN VIEW on Mountain View Road is a
Hopewell Valley Home ready for immediate oc-
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chair rail and crown molding, fireplace in panelled
family room with glass doors to red brick patio,
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LAKE VIEW DRIVE NEAR the Great Road is a
wooded acre with a four bedroom colonial design
being planned. Slate Foyer, panelled family room
with raised hearth brick fireplace, breakfast area in
kitchen, full basement, 2 car garage. **95,000**

ELM RIDGE PARK SOUTHWEST New colonnaded
colonial with slate foyer, front to back living room,
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bedrooms, 2 baths, all modern appliances and central air. Fine-
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HOPEWELL AND HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

Spanking new 4-5 bedroom Colonial in Elm Ridge Park. Aluminum and
brick siding and fiberglass shutters for each maintenance. Extra in-
sulation and soundproofing. Living, dining and family rooms as well as a
den. Full basement. Central air. Owner will help finance a qualified buyer.
\$98,500

WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP

3 bedroom 2 bath ranch with a 2 car attached garage. Full basement,
living room with fireplace, den with sliding glass doors. Excellent kit-
chen. Very pretty yard. November occupancy. Located in Birchwood
Estates section. Lawrenceville mailing address. \$66,500

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

A brick ranch on over 4 acres of wooded land, 600 feet of frontage on a
rushing stream, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large terrace, living room with
stone fireplace, dining et, modern kitchen, full dry cellar with shop and
play area, central air. A beautiful spot \$83,500

SOUTH BRUNSWICK TOWNSHIP

3-4 bedroom bilevel with 2 1/2 baths on a beautifully landscaped three-
quarter acre lot adjoining a neighborhood park. 2 car garage, central air,
reasonable taxes. City utilities. \$65,000

Five year old Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living, dining & family
room with fireplace. Modern kitchen & utility. City water & sewer. Pretty
lot. Sensibly priced at \$58,500

ACREAGE AND LOTS

Beautiful wooded parcel near Zion, N.J. Two rushing trout streams.
Land is sub-dividable and has a new survey and percolation test. Call for
price and details.

55 rolling acres in Hillsboro Township near Black Point-Montgomery
Road. Partially wooded. \$2300 per acre. Terms

3 MAGNIFICENT FARM-INVESTMENT PROPERTIES

One in Washington's Crossing area at \$230,000 or \$500,000 depending
on acreage desired. Another is in Lawrenceville - 115 acres and is of-
fered at \$590,000. 1 1/2 acre zoning. The third is in Hillsborough and has
over 144 acres, a fine house and outbuildings and is offered at \$360,000

PRINCETON BOROUGH

Very nice small lot in a fine location. One of the very few buildable lots in
town. \$28,500

Sixty year old 5 bedroom, 3 bath "semi-victorian" on Library Place. Half
acre plot with lovely old trees. A wonderful chance for someone who
wants in-town convenience plus seclusion on one of Princeton's finest
streets. Rentable at \$800 per month. Reduced to \$109,000

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Sturdy building in a commercial zone. Basement and attic plus 1000 sq
ft of main floor space. Central air. Suitable for many uses. Now rented
but can be shown for sale at the reduced price of \$19,900

6 1/2 year old Hunt and Augustine Colonial on Province Line Road. 5
bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces. Living room, panelled den plus family
room. A fine house in a superb location. \$135,000

Rambling Early American Colonial with numerous additions. Completely
renovated. 4-6 bedrooms, 4 full baths, 2 half baths. Gorgeous grounds.
20 x 44 Sylvan pool. Garage apartment. Corner of Pretty Brook and the
Great Road. For Rent or Sale at \$189,000

Pleasant 4 bedroom contemporary ranch in Deerpath area. Large
beamed-ceiling living room with fireplace. Baseboard heat. Good kit-
chen. Pretty fenced lot with an in-ground pool. 2 car carport with storage
shed. \$67,500

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

Lovely 18th century Colonial on over 13 acres. 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths.
Garage apartment. Pool. A beautiful estate. \$260,000

SET IN A FOREST GLADE, a gem of a shingled Cape Cod in perfect
condition. Panelled squarish living room with sturdy stone fireplace, ef-
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second. Unique location on 1.32 acres in northeast Princeton Twp. with
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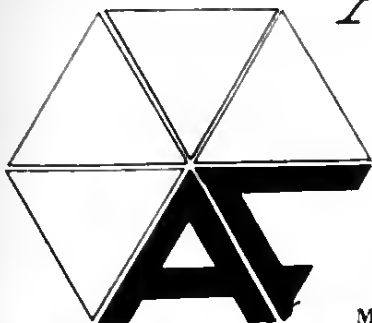
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A PICTURE HOME in a picture setting - this custom Thompson Colonial has so many features to describe! Almost three full levels of living space. Gracious foyer, large living room with fireplace, keeping room with another fireplace, spacious dining room, excellent customized kitchen and a separate breakfast room that opens up to its own sun deck. Laundry room and 1/2 bath adjoin the kitchen area. The covered upper outdoor deck affording a fantastic view will simply take your breath away. The bedroom level has 4 large bedrooms, 2 full baths. The ground level contains a large family room with fireplace, study or 5th bedroom, and a full bath. Sliding glass doors open to a covered outdoor patio. Central air conditioning, carpeting, 2 car garage, porch. Beautifully landscaped and thick with trees \$120,000

130 ACRES ADJACENT TO Rt. 518 and proposed I-95. Dual zoning: office - research and 1 acre residential. A profitable working farm with 3 homes today, but tomorrow a multi-million dollar property. CALL FOR DETAILS

FIVE PRETTY COLONIAL APARTMENTS in a picturesque colonial town. Buy this as a hedge against inflation, or live in one and have retirement income from the others \$125,000



MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP—In a rural setting, yet close to everything. Set way back from the road and screened by trees. Top quality and very spacious. Three very large bedrooms, 3 baths, study or 4th bedroom and highlighted by a large paneled family room with a full wall to ceiling stone fireplace. On 3 rolling acres and only 5 minutes to Princeton \$106,000



3 MINUTES FROM PRINCETON JCT. STATION on a quiet dead end street. 4 Bedroom 2 1/2 Bath Colonial, true center foyer, 19' Living Room, Formal Dining Room, 18' Eat-in Kitchen, Laundry off kitchen with service entry, paneled family room with fireplace, Master bedroom suite includes shower-bath, dressing area, walk-in closet and second closet, attached oversized two-car garage. Realistically priced at \$65,900



GOOD HOUSE, GOOD NEIGHBORHOOD, GOOD PRICE! 4 Bedroom, 2 1/2 Baths, family room with stone fireplace, screened porch, finished basement, walk to station. Many extras \$55,900

OPEN HOUSE

Sun. Oct. 27th, 2 to 5 p.m.



COME SEE this Quality Air Conditioned Contemporary on Brandon Road—available immediately. Or custom build your dream home on a wooded 1 acre lot with a Top Builder in a Top Area. Colonials—Ranches—Contemporaries from \$70,000. Directions: Route #206 South to right at Lawrenceville - Pennington Rd. approx. 2 miles. Left on Federal City Rd. approx. 1/4 of a mile to right on Brandon about two blocks or: U.S. #1 South to right at Lawrenceville jug handle for approx. 4 miles. Left on Federal City Rd., and right on Brandon. Look for signs.

BETTER THAN NEW SPACIOUS sunny colonial in the very pretty Mountainview area. 4 corner bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large living room with fireplace, separate dining room, family room, full basement, 1/2 acre, central air conditioning and in excellent condition \$69,500

PRINCETON HUNT

IN THE LOVELY Groves Mills area of West Windsor
2 Spacious Exciting Models
4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, paneled family room, separate dining room, full basement, 2 car garage

FROM \$63,900

80% 25 yr. Mortgage Available to Qualified Buyers. Take Rt. 571 over Princeton Jct. Bridge, make first left Cranbury Rd., for approx. 1 mile. Left on Yeager Rd. to models

MODELS OPEN SATURDAYS AND SUNDAYS

CONVENIENT - (IN CENTER OF PRINCETON) 2 Apartment home - live in one apartment and collect income from the other. Excellent buy at only \$49,500



INVEST in country living. 8 minutes from Princeton, 25 year old stone house in Montgomery Twp. with 3 lovely apartments. Live in one and rent the others. \$74,500

Or ask for quote on house plus 82+ acres in line with future development of this top area!

LAWRENCE TWP. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths plus sewing room, paneled family room with antique brick fireplace. Slate entry, large living and dining room, eat-in kitchen, full basement, 2-car garage, central air. Asking \$75,000

Build now on this wooded Princeton Borough lot in fine residential area \$28,000

CUSTOM BUILT CONTEMPORARY - Large living room with cathedral ceiling, Master suite with cathedral ceiling, 3 bedrooms, paneled family room with fireplace and built-ins. Fantastic kitchen with many features, 3 full baths, laundry room, brick patio, redwood deck, oversized 2 car garage on 1 acre of lovely trees and shrubs. Immediate occupancy. Owner will aid in financing. Asking \$84,900

WEST WINDSOR TWP. 13 acres, few minutes from Penn Station, Rt. 1 and Princeton. Mortgage available to qualified buyers \$100,000

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY - in center of town. Ideal fast foods location. For sale or rent



DUPLEX IN PRINCETON - Large living room, Kitchen, 4 Bedrooms & Bath on one side; Living room, Dining room, Kitchen, 5 Bedrooms & Bath on the other. Rent both sides or live in one side with the convenience of in-town living, rent the other. An investment opportunity at \$39,000 for either side or for both only \$69,500

NEW AND MODERN stores for rent in center of Princeton. Several units available up to 1800 sq. ft.

TREES AND PRIVACY in a family neighborhood. Convenient to Princeton shopping and commuting. 4 Bedroom, 2 1/2 Bath colonial with family room and 2 car garage. Available end of October for only \$56,500



TRANSFERRED EXECUTIVE SAYS "Make me an offer." This lovely 4 bedroom colonial in East Windsor boasts a huge front-to-back living room with fireplace, pretty entry hall, large separate dining room, paneled family room, kitchen with self cleaning oven. There are also 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air conditioning, basement and 2 car garage. The maintenance free exterior has a brick front and cedar shake siding. All this on 1 1/2 acre with city water and sewers. Reduced to \$57,500



SPACIOUS AND LOVELY home in Princeton with 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace in living room, family room, redwood deck, central air and humidifier. A must see at \$86,500



RIGHT IN PRINCETON - Walk Everywhere! 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, split level home: living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen has ceramic tile floor and formica cabinets, family room, huge screened and

ROOSEVELT BI-LEVEL on a wooded lot, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, central air \$46,000

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RENTALS

CARRIAGE HOUSE on small estate duplex large living room dining area fireplace pullman kitchen and bath on first floor bedroom with fireplace balcony and full bath on second. \$350-month—utilities.

FURNISHED COLONIAL in Princeton Borough living room fr. dining room kitchen, foyer powder room 3 bedrooms full bath upstairs. Basement with laundry facilities. \$450-month. Immediate through August 1975.

HOPEWELL BOROUGH DUPLEX Living room dining room kitchen two bedrooms full bath. \$315 plus utilities. Nov. 15.

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TEAPOTS - We have our New Jersey Tea Party window commemorating the Greenwich, N.J. Tea Party of October, 1774. Teapots and more teapots, big and little prices ranging from microscopic to our Gaudy Dutch War Bonnet. A large handsome iron cowbell with original old label. Fireplace accessories. It's almost fireplace time. At press time, we have a handsome brassfender, several 18th century andirons, tools and a screen or two. Also a brass container for logs. Irish Guardsman's short scarlet jacket. British Guardsman's busby from Buckingham Palace. Obtainable. Original watercolor by Jesse Wilcox Smith from "Water Babies."

Try our little trunk. Little old carved dollies, caps, all very fun. Takes a little ingenuity to make muffs, collars, pillows, etc.

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HOPEWELL TWP. - Original old settler's cabin, waiting to be fully restored, with 27 private acres. Asking \$25,000.

HOPEWELL BOROUGH - For residential or professional use, a 3 apt house fully rented. Home is approx. 100 years old and has been tastefully cared for. \$63,000.

HOPEWELL BOROUGH - On a quiet little street where children can play. A 3 bedroom, one story home with detached garage. A place for a garden, too. \$39,900.

EAST AMWELL TWP. - Five acre country building site - many rocks and trees. Great spot for a contemporary home. \$22,000.

HILTON

REALTY CO. of PRINCETON, Inc., Realtors

194 Nassau Street

921-6060



THIS WELL SITUATED COLONIAL IS THE PERFECT HOME for the commuter with a family of school age children. Living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room with fireplace. Four bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. Finished basement, patio and central air. **\$67,500**

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609-921-1050



There's No Place Like Home!

This is what the family who enjoys gracious living will be saying about this classic 3-story home in Princeton Borough. The first floor consists of an elegant living room with beautiful parquet floors, dining room and library (all with fireplaces), solarium, kitchen and laundry. Second floor offers a master suite with bath and study with fireplace, four spacious bedrooms and another large bath. Third floor has a bedroom, bath and two handy storage rooms. There are two large porches, a playroom in the basement with a wet-bar and much, much more! Call us to see this beautiful house. **\$140,000**



Two for the Price of One—

A restored residence with commercial zoning in the budding village of Kingston. Great for a family and/or a business—An exception to the rule—even a green house! Call for details.

Attractive 5 bedroom brick Colonial with plenty of space inside and out. Crown mouldings in the thirty foot living room, chair rails in the cheerful dining room, fireplace in the family room (just one of three!) and very modern kitchen are just the beginning of the extra touches which make this a very special place to live. **\$129,000**

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GARAGE SALE: Oct 26, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Variety of small items from lovely home. Some china, household items, kitchen items, bric-a-brac.

ATTORNEY AND FAMILY desire 2 or 3 bedroom apartment or house. Call 924 4879 10:24 31

'89 CHEVY NOVA: For sale. Power steering, 2 door blue sedan with black vinyl top. Call 921 5114 from 9 to 5 After 5, call 771 9276

CAR FOR SALE: '88 Olds F. 85 V. 8, engine, body, good condition. Call 201 251 0364, 9 to 3 30, Monday through Friday.

HELP! Two young reporters seek apt or house in area accessible to Trenton and New Brunswick. Call Alan before 4 pm. 882 7130 After 4 p.m. 989 7800

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1966 AUSTIN HEALY 3000. For restoration. Excellent engine. Michelin tires. Call 466 1922 evenings or weekends 10 10 31

FOR RENT: First floor office space in center of Princeton with parking. Call 921 2650 10 10 11

SHEEPSKIN COAT Brand new, ladies' size 10-12, \$90. Call Diane, 924 6279 10 17 31

10 3 11 **FOR SALE** Firewood. Call 201 359 5556 10 3 41

COUNTRY RENTAL: Upstairs, 3 bedroom air conditioned apartment for \$350 monthly including utilities. Call 896 0336 or 457 2186 for appointment. Middle aged couple preferred. 10 24 11

YARD SALE: Saturday Oct. 26, 10 to 5 137 Loomis Court, Princeton. Kitchen cupboards, six burner gas stove, enamel sink, chandelier, drapes, toys, kitchen items, plus attic and closet collectables.

OGG EAT OGG WORLD: There's someone who doesn't even eat crow waste and boondoggling is Millicent Fenwick's diet. She'll grow fat and sassy in Washington.

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FOR SALE: Bohn calculator with memory and instructions. Perfect condition. Originally \$90, selling for \$45. Call 924 4311

CHANDELIER: 4 light, brass and lead crystal. \$45. 737 9291

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MERCEDES 250S, 1968, white, black seats, immaculate, mechanically superb, new shocks, valves, oil and water pumps, brakes, starter, radial tires. \$3200. 448 0198

QUILTS, QUILTS, QUILTS in stunning patterns including antique of high quality. Assembly gallery at 4 Spring Street, Princeton. Tuesday Saturday, 10 5 30. 924 6031

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9 19 11

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FOLK GUITAR LESSONS: Beginners to advanced. Student must provide own instrument. Call John Cuyler, 924 6301 9 12 11

SATURDAY PLAY GROUP: For fun loving children, planned variety of activities in the warm, happy atmosphere of farm. Morning and afternoon sessions. Call 609 799 3061 10 17 31

HOUSE FOR RENT: Furnished. January-June. 3 bedrooms, large family room, spacious yard. Walking distance to University. Call 921 2409 evenings

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Traditional style, move-in liveability and picture-frame setting are offered in this five bedroom, two and one-half bath colonial on a quiet street in Hickory Acres. A paneled family room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen with self cleaning oven, air conditioning, wall to wall carpeting, full basement and added quality construction are some of its many amenities. Transferred owners are regretfully leaving this friendly neighborhood but are offering varied financing possibilities to a qualified buyer. Call today for an immaculate home priced to sell immediately.

OTHER FINE BUYS

NOTES FROM ALL OVER

Below are brief descriptions of some of the properties available in the Princeton area. For information on these and many others, please give us a call or stop in.

PRINCETON BOROUGH

Large duplex, quiet street near the center of town	\$75,500
Fine 2 1/2-story house on Nassau Street - 2 apartments	\$127,500
House on the eastern side with 2 apartments	\$63,500

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Ranch - nice features - convenient location	\$59,000
Exquisite Colonial - cul-de-sac location	\$149,500

WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP

Beautiful Birchwood Colonial - delightful lot, all extras	\$87,500
---	----------

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

Attractive bi-level near Rocky Hill, excellent landscaping	\$74,500
Ranch house - near Princeton on Cherry Valley Road	\$56,500
Commercial property - store area and 2 apartments, good location	\$77,000
New Colonial, overlooking Bedens Brook; 2 1/2 acres	\$115,900

HOPEWELL BOROUGH

2 commercial properties - West Broad Street - good potential	
--	--

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

Princeton Farms - picture-perfect ranch house	\$73,500
---	----------

EAST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP

Handsome, like-new Colonial; treed lot	\$62,500
Colonial split - beautiful landscaping - pool	\$68,000

GRIGGSTOWN

Small house, ultra-modern interior; 1/2-acre lot	\$39,900
--	----------

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

Colonial on quiet street near schools; 2 fireplaces, central air conditioning	\$62,500
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RENTALS

Apartment heart of Princeton	\$220/mo.
Apartment - Princeton; 6 rooms and bath	
Apartment - Princeton; 8 rooms, 2 1/2 baths	\$475/mo.

Member of Mercer County Multiple Listing Service and Princeton Real Estate Group

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LAND

This very day, you could be in my office making one of the most important investment decisions of your life. All land in this area is not over-priced. I still have bargains! But hurry, there aren't many and these won't wait for long.



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GREAT VALUES

\$35,900

FIVE YEAR YOUNG RANCHER - Unbelievable 3 bedroom, finished panelled family room and full basement. Six rooms altogether, 15 minutes from Princeton Junction station. Don't hesitate to call now.

\$38,000

MAINTENANCE FREE HAMILTON SQUARE SPLIT LEVEL - All aluminum, seven rooms, carpeting, huge family room, large inground pool. What a bargain, see it now!

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BIRD SANCTUARY - Across the road from this Colonial Cape on Hughes Drive, 10 minutes to Princeton Junction. 3 bedrooms plus one unfinished, large property, many mature trees. A rare find, act now!

\$49,900

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS COLONIAL - Beautiful corner property, two years old, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, large ultra modern kitchen, two car garage, generous family room, close to Mercer County College. Make your bid now.

\$56,500

DREAM RANCHER - Three years young, very little maintenance needed, natural cedar siding, almost 1800 feet of living space, all on one floor. Unusual sunken living room, full wall white chipstone fireplace with raised hearth, generous sized rooms throughout, den could double for fourth bedroom, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, full huge basement, central air conditioning, full length screened porch, wooded lot, very convenient location, just 15 minutes to Princeton Junction station. Everything you've ever wanted in living at your doorstep. Call today.

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1971 THUNDERBOLT, 75,000 miles. Asking \$2000. Moving, must sell. Phone 609 466 2764. 10 24 11

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PERSON WANTED to share house with three interesting people in Skillman, N.J. \$100 per month rent plus utilities plus \$150 security deposit. No pets. Call 466 2966 evenings. 10 17 11

FOR SALE '64 BUICK for parts. Has 465 engine, 5 15 mag wheels. In excellent condition. Best offer. Call 799 2898. 10 17 11

FOR RENT 4 bedroom house, completely furnished. For 4 men. Grounds taken care of by landlord. 924 4787. 10 17 11

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DO YOU NEED A MAN to do land clearing, gardening, lawn mowing, sodding, clean up, hauling, drainage, concrete, patios, fencing. We do driveway graveling & sealing. Also deliver gravel & top soil. Firewood, oak, for sale. Call anytime 609 924 9555. 7 25 11

THE SEASON IS RIGHT Now is the time to think about landscaping. Our modern professionals offer creative landscapes of beauty, warmth, and utility through a step by step program following a total landscape plan. Why not call on one of our landscape architects for a design for today? Doerler Landscapes, the professionals. 609 924 1221. 10 10 11

ROOM FOR RENT in private home near RCA Laboratories. Gentleman only. Parking on premises. Please call 452 2125 evenings or weekends. 9 26 11

WANTED Fierce, tender, frivolous, politically radical male, 36-44, by slim divorcee Phd. for liaison of substance. Write Box A 55, Town Topics. 10 10 11

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ROOM FOR RENT Furnished wall to wall carpeting, air conditioning, near Squibb, ETS, and Western Electric. Parking facilities, references, no cooking. Female only. Call 924 8547. 10 17 11

HIGH WOODED LAND in Sourland Mountains on Stonybrook. 24 acres, Hopewell Township, excellent for building or speculation. Financing available \$50,000. Call 466 3790. 10 17 11

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FOR SALE 4 Bedroom, townhouse, carpeted throughout, 2 1/2 baths, 20 foot ceiling living room, all appliances included (Washer, Dryer, dishwasher). Asking \$45,900. Call 443 3933 after 3:30. 10 17 11

HOUSEWORK SOUGHT, by woman for \$15.00 per hour, plus \$1 bus fare. From 9 to 4 or 10 to 5. Telephone 396 1156. 10 17 11

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Authorized dealer T & T Motors, 210 Woodbridge Ave., Highland Park, N.J. 201 572 2577. 10 25 11

AUTUMN SALES SPECIALS: All cocktails reduced one third during cocktail hour 5-7 p.m. daily. Peacock Inn's new cocktail bar, 20 Bayard Lane, Princeton. 10 3 11

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PAINT GIFTS FOR THE HOLIDAYS: Ceramic classes starting Thursday, October 17. Children, 3-5, 30 adults, 7-30. 10-30. For information call 921 3210. Instructions in my home. 10 17 11

APT. WANTED Young married couple both graduate students seeking to rent apt. or part of house in Cranbury Princeton area starting Dec. or January. \$180 per month maximum. Please write Frankel, 6604 Grand Central Parking, Apt. 2 C, Forrest Hills, N.Y. 11375 or call 212 275 9489 late evenings. 10 17 11

SEATS AVAILABLE IN PRIVATE AIRCRAFT to Cape Cod and or Boston most weekends. Experienced instrument pilot. Share expenses \$22 roundtrip. Call 921 1285, 924 4400, x287. 10 3 11

OLIO CAMERAS WANTED I will buy interesting antique and precision classic cameras for my collection, working or not. 924 7997, evenings or weekends. 9 12 11

BABIES WANTED

The Infant Laboratory at Educational Testing Service is starting a new study. We need babies who have not yet turned three months old. If you and your baby are interested in participating, please call 921 9000, extension 2559. 5 16 11

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ANNOUNCING

Kings Court in the heart of Pennington Borough. A community of courtly custom homes by Hopewell Valley Builders. Traditional designs by the area's most distinguished architects. Call us now - the plan of your choice can be ready for Spring occupancy. Prices start at \$95,000.

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We have 32 acres of prime development land near Princeton Farms in Hopewell Township. Offered at \$4,500 per acre. Call for complete details.

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Peyton Real Estate

246 Nassau Street Princeton, N.J. 08540



The most inviting and comfortable living in this Sunny contemporary two story in Princeton Township. Spacious, well proportioned rooms overlook a lovely terrace and soft woodsy setting. **\$149,000**



The dream come true -- country living with space and style. Picture a great big two level living room with old beams, the sun pouring in, a fire on the hearth and you've got it - plus large "rustic" kitchen, four bedrooms, study and an apartment - guest suite. **\$125,000.**



Wide board pine floors and big fireplaces highlight a lovely 18th Century restored country house - a thirty foot living room, large dining room and sparkling sunny library - four corner bedrooms - three big sturdy out buildings and over 30 acres of fine land. **Asking \$213,000.**



Right House, Right Location, Right Price

How can you miss? With a unique and exceedingly livable contemporary life this - three bedrooms, secluded patio, central air conditioning - low maintenance and a very reasonable price! Owner will talk financing too! **\$55,000**

THREE OUTSTANDING RENTALS

Historic Country Estate Circa 1752

on 190 acres of Hilltop land in Hopewell. A Beautiful Stone Manor House that's so warm and welcoming - six bedrooms, several living areas - all comfort - pool and tennis court.

Princeton Colonial with four bedrooms, a well located, well planned family house with pool and central air conditioning - Living room with fireplace, family room, separate dining room.

Montgomery Twp. Three or four bedroom brick house on over 5 acres with horse barn and pond. **\$475 per month.**

Investment Opportunity

a four unit apartment house in Princeton Township. Close to town center - good return possible - good financing possibilities. **\$85,000**

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QUALITY HOME—On Hodge Road. Masonry built in late 1800's. Victorian in concept with four fireplaces. Four large master bedrooms, plus 3 smaller bedrooms, four baths plus 2 half baths. Living room is many-windowed overlooking a walled garden. Heated garage, terrace. **\$155,000**

ON HILL with sheltering trees, rancher with 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. Fireplaces in living room, study and recreation rooms. Excellent kitchen with separate breakfast room, quality construction. Near Hun School. This house has a special charm. **\$149,500**

BRICK RANCHER—Four plus bedrooms, a large bright living room. Located in a community of fine homes. Priced right and ready for immediate occupancy. Montgomery Twp. schools. **\$76,000**

KINGSTON—Two story stucco. A flexible floor plan with large rooms. Convenient to schools and bus transportation. Four bedroom, 1 1/2 baths house, full basement. Owner will finance Residential or professional use. (Present owner a doctor). **\$59,500**

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Center hall features 4 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, extra large living room, paneled family room with fireplace, within walking distance to country club. An excellent buy at \$68,900

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FOR SALE Classic '67 GTO, white with blue interior, 6.5 litre engine in good condition. Body fair, 3 speed Hurst, power brakes, steering, snow tires. 924 7410, 6:11 p.m. if no answer, keep trying. 9:26 11

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DRAPERIES Ivory pinch pleated light filtering linen weave. Custom made for \$200. 4 panels, each 63" wide x 60" long. \$10 each. 2 panels 31" wide x 60" long. \$5 each. Hooks and hardware free. 921-3599

WOMAN WANTS JOB as live in cook or housekeeper or cook on active farm. Call 201-545-4594. 10:17 31

GARAGE SALE Oct. 26, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Variety of small items from lovely home. Some china, household items, kitchen items, bric-a-brac, linens. 41 Armour Road, Princeton. Between Elm and Campbell parallels to Stockton.

CRIB FOR SALE Paul McCobb designed Childcraft, solid walnut, full size, fair condition. \$30. Call 924-7796 after 6 p.m.

TYPING DONE CAREFULLY Bob Ringler. 293 Witherspoon St., 921-7907. 10:24 61

BIG GARAGE SALE Pre moving sale of many, many new and old items in clothing, nursery furniture, sporting goods, humidifier, dehumidifier, appliances, tools, air conditioner and fans, furniture, toys, games, books, records, glassware, bric-a-brac, Christmas decorations, dishes, ping pong table, frames, exercise bike, and much, much more. Low prices! 16 Fairway Drive, Hopewell (just off I-95) 9:30 Saturday and Sunday (October 26-27), rain or shine.

INTERIOR PAINTING at fair prices, by the hour or by the job. We are experienced and enjoy painting. Call 921-6225.

FOR SALE OR RENT One bedroom condominium. Palm Beach, Florida. Oceanfront. Call 201-322-8249. 10:24 21

ARMCHAIRS FOR SALE Straight modern design. Gold upholstery in nice, clean condition. \$35 each. Phone 921-6759.

OPEN HOUSE & PRICE REDUCTION October 26, 27, 1-4 p.m., 20 Oakbranch Road, Cranbury Manor. Colonial rap with space and style. \$45,900. 448-8620. Rt. 571 to U.S. 130, north on U.S. 130 1 mile, 2 left turns.

FORD GALAXY Deluxe model, 1967. Excellent condition. Body, interior & engine. No rust, radio, bucket seats. Call 921-2557 after 6 p.m.

PENNINGTON

Buy from owner. 3 or 4 bedrooms, cedar shake rancher in Penn View Heights. 12 x 30 wood paneled living room with stone fireplace. Leamed ceiling. Large windows look out on beautifully landscaped yard with big trees. Wall to wall luxury carpeting. Two full baths, full basement with one 16' x 30' basement room, paneled, carpeted, with large stone fireplace. 28' x 14' screened porch. Great neighbors. \$78,500. Call 737-2929 for appointment. Principals only.

REWARD will be given for the return of a blue suede purse containing vital personal documents that disappeared near Community Park School. Please call 924-8187.

UNICEF CARDS AND CALENDARS at the Peace Center, 163 Nassau St. (opposite Thorne's Drugs). Starts Monday, October 21, hours 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Volunteer sales help needed. Call 921-6612 evenings. 10:24 21

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT in private home. Front door entrance. On 10 acres, Carter Rd. \$325, all utilities. Phone 896-1821 after 4.

FOR SALE Desk vanity with chair (thrown velvet cushion). 39" wide, 18" deep. Queen Anne style. \$55. A very pretty piece of furniture. Inquire 924-0567.

BABY'S PLAY AND FEED TABLE, 24 square walnut and chrome. high low adjustment, \$15 (new \$40). tan vinyl car seat \$10 (new \$30). Folding dressing table \$10 (new \$35). 921-3599.

DOGHOUSE FOR SALE Huge, 18 deep, 6 wide, 5½ high, sturdy wood construction, with summer and winter quarters. \$100. 799-0186 after 6 p.m.

1968 DODGE SPORTSMAN VAN 6 cylinder, good condition, with 500 lb capacity. Tailgate lift. Seven tires. \$1600. Call 201-169-4568, evenings until 10. 10:24 21

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5:18 11

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of Carpets

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779-0687

11:16 11

KENOLL PARK Modern rancher in perfect condition. 4 bedrooms, family room, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 full bathrooms, many extras. \$45,500. 201-297-5233. Principals only. 10:17 31

CHRISTMAS COUTIQUE Find hand crafted items for those special gifts or come sell your own handcrafts. 1-6 p.m. November 22 at the University League Nursery School, 171 Broad mead St. Free babysitting. For information call 921-8355. 10:17 21

SOMETHING REALLY SPECIAL!

10+ acres, subdividable into 2 building lots if you desire. 50 per cent pasture. High with smashing views. Delaware Township, near Spragueville. Perked and soil logged. All permits obtained. A wonderful opportunity! \$33,000.

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Stunning 5 year old single story Colonial in Nelson Ridge Park. 4 bedrooms, 4 baths. Living, dining, study, laundry, modern kitchen, 2 fireplaces, nearly 1½ acres. **\$115,000**



Contemporary Cape Cod?

This architect designed country house has an appealing Colonial flavor but at the same time offers the bright functionalism of a contemporary design. Handsome living room with fireplace. Roomy dining room and study. Pantry, modern kitchen and breakfast room. Four bedrooms, three baths plus a beautifully finished basement playroom with its own fireplace. The shaded deck overlooks a sparkling Sylvan pool. Lovely ¾ acre wooded lot in Princeton Township. **Asking \$125,000**

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TO BUY OR NOT TO BUY! MORTGAGE PROBLEM? This startling four (4) bedroom COLONIAL located in the extremely desirable MONTGOMERY PARK area has available a substantial size mortgage to a qualified buyer. **PRICE REDUCTION \$69,900**

COMMERCIAL INVESTMENT

Rocky Hill - 3 bedroom Victorian on Main Street. Deep lot. **\$59,900**



NEWEST LISTING

Cranbury Road, West Windsor. Older 2 story home with the bonus of a rentable apartment. House has 3 bedrooms; apartment has 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath. Within walking distance to the train. **\$55,500**

Choice building lot on Cherry Hill Road. 1½ acres. Excellent percolation for building permit.



COMMUTING CONVENIENCE

Can you top this? Central air, fireplace, self cleaning oven, blacktop driveway, dishwasher, underground utilities, quiet low traffic street. This 4 bedroom, 2½ bath home is two years young and priced to sell at only **\$65,900**

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Free Parking - Palmer Square Park & Shop Lot

a perfect example

of the ultimate in country living is under construction now at Stoneybrook in Hopewell Township.

- 4 bedroom colonial
- formal dining room
- living and family room fireplaces
- cathedral beamed ceiling in family room
- 2½ baths
- 2 car garage
- full basement
- \$109,000

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5

BEDROOMS provide the elegant home situated atop a gently sloping corner lot in MONTGOMERY TWP. with complete utilization for a large or small family. Complemented by 2½ baths, formal dining room, step down living room, cozy panelled family room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen opening onto a 15x33 redwood deck. Other features including wall to wall carpeting, central air, make this an outstanding opportunity for the discriminating purchaser. Owner anxious to move. Asking \$79,900.

OPEN HOUSE—Thursday, 10 to 12
Public Invited

MONTGOMERY TWP. 19 Acres with house (presently rented) Rt. 206 and secondary road frontage. Excellent investment opportunity. Call for details.

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1.3 Acres, heavily wooded	\$18,000
Building lot, 1 acre	\$15,000
5 5 acres	\$27,500
6 acres, heavily wooded, private approved percolation	\$29,000

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LAWRENCE TWP.

NEAR NORGATE—Surrounded by trees, lovely brand new aluminum and brick 7 room rancher with central air, two full baths, fireplace, full insulation, oak floors, full basement and two car garage.

OR

Select our choice of similar ranch or four bedroom colonial on wooded lot.

DEAN REALTY

Realtor

882-5881



In a good area of South Brunswick, close to Princeton. Attractively and professionally landscaped, terraced and fenced rear yard with barbecue. Excellent condition, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. 30 day occupancy. First mortgage available to qualified buyer. Will rent with option.

Just reduced \$46,900

Stockton Real Estate

Anne S. Stockton, Broker

32 Chambers St.

Tel 924-1416



Nine Mercer Street
924-0284

Evenings 921-8895

North

Gracious Colonial on 2 wooded acres with the seclusion of a quiet cul-de-sac. Spacious living areas include both a panelled study and family room. Five bedrooms, 3½ baths. Air conditioned. \$149,500

South

Attractive Colonial of natural shingles in a setting of evergreens. To the gracious living area six bedrooms and 3 full baths is added the asset of a location convenient for schools, shopping and commuting. \$85,900

East

Interesting home with many custom details in the Riverside School area. Living room with fireplace and bay window overlooking terrace and garden, exceptional kitchen, family room, three bedrooms, 2½ baths. \$84,500

West

Charming one floor home on a quiet road just west of town and minutes from Nassau Street. Living room with corner fireplace and gambrel ceiling, glass walled family room, three bedrooms, 2½ baths. \$91,000

Many other listings, including those of the Princeton Real Estate Group, in a wide range of size, location and price.

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CENTRAL AIR AND FIREPLACE - Allow for complete comfort in all seasons in this handsome 4 bedroom Colonial loaded with expensive extras and offers immediate possession as it's now vacant. Plan your visit now. \$64,900

NEW COLONIAL — 2½ acres. Near Hopewell Borough with 9 rooms, 2½ baths features a charming family room with a full wall of brick fireplace. \$69,500 with 80% financing if qualified

ON TOP OF THE WORLD - When you inspect this sprawling ranch on Pleasant Valley Rd. You'll agree the view from the 4.3 acres is fantastic and the house is strictly move-in condition. Plan your visit now.

WOODED WONDERLAND - 36.8 acres (new listing). 36.8 acres create your own world of nature. Heavily populated with deer and other wild animals. The home is an attractive two story with 8 rooms, 2 baths including a formal dining room and 20x30 family room with pegged floors and a huge raised hearth fireplace. Owner will consider financing if qualified. Asking \$95,000

HOPEWELL BOROUGH — Here we have just listed a big spotless, 4 bedroom colonial bi-level with 1½ baths, plus carpeting, custom draperies. A large fenced yard for privacy. Plus a selling price of \$46,500



THOMPSON DESIGN COLONIAL — New Listing! A very unique home, standing proud on a country size lot in a prestige area of large executive homes and provides 4 or 5 bedrooms, 2½ luxurious baths, oversized 2 car garage. First offering. \$72,500

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP - North of Pennington there's a 7 room, 1½ bath stone front ranch house on a big country sized lot, and provides a stone fireplace in a beautifully finished basement. Attached garage, only \$49,900, with 75 per cent mortgage if qualified.

HIGH ON A HILL - Overlooking the Delaware River, a delightful 2 bedroom ranch house nestled into a beautiful lot for peace and tranquility and a relaxing front porch to enjoy the view. \$42,500

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP — New listing on almost 9 acres of land just West of Pennington. Ideal for a horse lover or nursery. 2 bedroom masonry ranch in need of some work but offers many possibilities. \$55,000

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Pennington, N.J.

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Princeton Borough.....3 bedroom Colonial, freshly painted inside, "Walking distance" location. Private yard. \$6,000

Also Princeton Borough...2 apartment middle-aged house, easily converted to single family if desired. Good income producing possibilities. \$3,500

Princeton Township.....in an area of expensive homes, this 3 bedroom with family room house could be a jewel, especially at \$6,500

West Windsor.....This Cape Cod is so attractive and convenient it will be hard to pass up! 2 bedrooms up, study down. \$6,000

Audrey C. Short, Broker

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Antiques — Nice Household

PUBLIC AUCTION

The Andersons (selling house)

337 Glenn Ave., Lawrence Township
off 2660 Princeton Pike (at light) to Darrah Lane

Sat. Oct. 26 - 9 A.M.

(Rain Date - Mon. Oct. 28)

Beautiful cameo Vict. sofa, chairs & walnut table, clean love seat & 8' sofa; lovely white provincial dual bedroom set; mahogany display & drum tables; barrel back wing chairs; modern bedroom & maple furniture; art work; desk; Limoges dinner set & other lovely china; good glass; nice bric-a-brac; Zetex adding machines; chinas garden seat; good radial saw, garden tools; snow blower; color TV; Seafarer fiber glass sailing dingy; 1967 Rambler 4 door sedan; etc! Good Additions!

Lester & Robert Slatoff — Auctioneers
Trenton, N.J. — (609) 393-4848

Elegant Household - Antique China & Glass

PUBLIC AUCTION

Mrs. Bohi (sold home)

152 Main St., South River, N.J.
(off Rte 18 to South River at Milltown Rd.)
(left at 2nd light to Main St.)

Tues. Oct. 29 - 9 A.M.

(Rain Date — Next Day)

Exquisite lacquered, carved & inlaid Jacobean dining room set; French style bedroom; nice occasional tables; gift cherub clock; good linens, Hummels; nice figurines; lovely china; good glass; important Loetz vase, beautiful lamps; interesting bric-a-brac; etc! Good Additions!

Lester & Robert Slatoff — Auctioneers
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10+ Ac. "PINE BROOK ACRES" -
Stream & Pond
New Air Cond. EXECUTIVE RESIDENCE

Rt. 518, Just W. of Stony Brook Rd.
E. AMWELL TWP, Hunterdon County, N.J.
1/2 Mi. E. of RT. 31-2 1/2 Mi. W. of HOPEWELL
APPROX. 10 Mi. N/W. of PRINCETON

AUCTION

Subj. to Confirmation/Clear of Mortgage/Possession

Pa. Dutch Center Hall Design. Brick-alum. siding-steel I-beam construction for MAINTENANCE-FREE LIVING. Living Room, Paneled Dining Room, Paneled Family Room w/fireplace, Ultra-Mod. Kitchen, Master Suite, 3 Family Bedrooms, Guest Room, 3 1/2 Baths, Huge Attic: Ready for conversion to Bedroom/Rec Room, Full Basement: LENNOX Gas Heat/A-C, 2-Car Garage. Pre-wired for Cen. Vacuuming-Fire & burglar alarms-entertainment-stereo. REAR PATIO. Mature trees-lovely views in every direction.

DIRECTIONS: From Lambertville, E. on Rt. 518, Cross Rt. 31; continue 1/2 mi. to property on left. From Princeton: Rt. 206 to Rt. 518. Left on Rt. 518 thru Hopewell to property on right.

INSPECTION: Sun, Oct. 20 from 1 to 4 P.M.
SALE ON PREMISES: Sat, Oct. 26 at 11 A.M.

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Daytimes, Monday through Friday

Phone 924 1114

10 24 31

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SALESPERSON for Princeton retail store. Full time. Five day week. Must work Saturdays. Call 924 0624 for interview appointment. Ask for Mr. Porado.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR. Permanent. Part full time. Days, weekends. Small Nassau St office. Call 924 2040 10 24 21

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SECRETARY for downtown Princeton law office, 35 hour week. IBM Mag card training will be given. Good typing and shorthand. Legal experience not required. Call 924 9407 for interview 10 24 11

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STRONG, WILLING WORKER to rake leaves, wash windows, do wide variety odd jobs. Several weeks steady work. Call 924 1707

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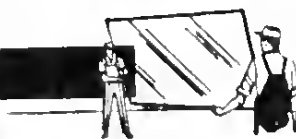
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TOWN TOPICS will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

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WARM, CAPABLE PERSON wanted to sit with two month old, 4 to 5 hours a week. To be arranged at mutual convenience. Call 924 2240

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Live-in. Two school age children. Excellent salary. Recent references required. Write Box A 84, Town Topics 10 17 21

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WEAR EXPERIENCE?

Do you have enthusiasm? Would you like to put these qualities to work at BELLOWS, in its unique children's department where there are no night hours and some very special benefits? If so, please phone Mrs. Rogers, 609 924 3221 for an appointment 10 17 21

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One who has worked with recreation for adults, children and senior citizens with an emphasis on youth programs, has experience in developing and implementing youth programs, and has the ability to work well with people of varied backgrounds. Salary \$9,000. Call (609) 924-0996 between 10 and 3 daily. Applications close November 15.



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We are an equal opportunity employer actively seeking equal opportunity for all Americans.

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Surgery in Princeton has a few
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a beautiful wooded acre
located in Montgomery
Twp. Only 15 minutes
from Princeton. House
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ONLY \$72,900!!

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Multiple Listing Service
Somerset County

OWNER RELOCATING - Lovely Hopewell home
with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, formal
dining room, eat-in kitchen and formal living room.
Many extras. Priced to sell at **\$47,700**

WALK OR RIDE - Into town from this spacious 4
bedroom, 2 bath Cape Cod home in Hopewell.
Panelled living room with brick fireplace, wall to
wall carpeting throughout, modern kitchen and
wooded parklike setting in rear of lot **\$51,900**

SUPER NICE COLONIAL - Four bedrooms, 2½
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room, living room, dining room, and kitchen with
eat-in area. A stream running through this
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RESTORED STONE COLONIAL - On a Har-
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with a stone smokehouse, springhouse, pond with
sand beach, barns and fenced horse area. House
features 4 fireplaces, 5 bedrooms, 4 baths,
panelled library and pegged hardwood floors
\$140,000

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perced. In Hopewell Twp. **\$15,900**

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Did the New York Times betray Henry
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Why not give a gift of love from Genesis?
We carry only carefully selected pieces
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JUST 15 MINUTES FROM
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Perfect location and terrain for horse
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GENERAL ELECTRIC refrigerator,
17.5 cubic feet, 7 years old, very good
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\$100. Also 51st disc rims, 14x7, only fit
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6'x3'2", good shape, asking \$15. 921-9186
after 5 10-17-11

WANT SOMEONE TO SHARE beautiful
furnished house with 2 other people in
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bedroom rancher in rural area with
fireplace, washer dryer and many
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someone over 24 interested in com-
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RECYCLE all your brush and garden
debris to make compost or mulch.
Remember no burning in N.J. 30 cu
chipper with operator, \$20 per hour, \$25
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wanted by private buyer. 924-2141
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MEN'S ALTERATION on clothing by
expert tailor, either purchased here or
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CREATIVE LANDSCAPING with
Japanese and modern touch, using
selected unusual rododendrons and
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Longacres, 9 room colonial on
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Area. New year round 3 bedroom 2½
bath house, 21 acres of forest. Boating,
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the season dictates. Sale or rent. Call
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**NELSON VAN DEN BLINK and
MURRAY MEDVIN**

Music, free balloons, games, cider and
donuts. Bring all the children!

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OFFICE SPACE: On Nassau St.,
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From \$300 per month up. Parking space
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we offer this immaculate 4 bedroom colonial.
Fully appointed kitchen, spacious living room,
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INSIST ON A HOME WITH A VIEW? Come see
this lovely Montgomery Township home offering 4
bedrooms, 2½ baths, central air and much more.
We think it's a fine opportunity and it's reduced to
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BE A ONE CAR FAMILY AGAIN Walk to the
station and leave the car home. Chances are,
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shopping and the children can walk to school with
no streets to cross! The home is a beautifully
maintained and handsomely decorated bi-level
with 8 rooms, including 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths,
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see" at **\$57,500**

NEARLY TEN COUNTRY ACRES With approved
septic systems, could be subdivided for three lots.
Asking **\$25,000**



**RENT OR BUY THIS LOVELY GEORGIAN
COLONIAL** It's on over an acre in Princeton with
tall trees and rare plantings. Owner will rent com-
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qualified purchaser and hold the mortgage
WITHOUT INTEREST! You may rent for **\$500** per
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A FINE BUY IN LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP is now a
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bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room with panelled
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It's located on a quiet street safe for children. Now
asking **\$47,000**

**WHY PAY A LANDLORD RENT WHEN YOU CAN
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Chestnut St. just off Nassau, we offer this well-
maintained 2-family home with six rooms and bath
on each side. Plenty of off-street parking. Why
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**IN CRANBURY MANOR CONVENIENT TO ALL
COMMUTING** we offer three fine well-kept homes
that you'd be proud to own. Transfers have made
them available NOW. Many delightful features
and extras. Price range from **47,000 to 54,900**

A RETAIL BUSINESS IN YOUR OWN HOME is a
good bet in this location. Right next to a shopping
center which has been approved for construction
in Lawrence Township. There's bound to be a
high traffic count here. The home offers three
bedrooms, six rooms in all.

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During the first 9 months of 1974 alone
**HENDERSON OFFICES HAVE SOLD
OR NEGOTIATED FOR THE SALE OF
PROPERTIES VALUED AT NEARLY**
\$10,000,000.00

Here are some of them:

Shadybrook Lane, Princeton Township	\$68,000!	Carter Road, Lawrence Township	\$79,000!
Featherbed Lane, Hopewell Township	\$76,500!	South Main Street, Cranbury	\$68,000!
Bertrand Drive, Princeton Township	\$86,500!	Fackler Road, Lawrence Township	\$175,000!
Springwood Drive, West Windsor	\$63,000!	Elm Ridge Park, Hopewell Twp. Acreage	\$42,000!
Mansgrove Road, Princeton Township	\$74,000!	North Mill Road, West Windsor	\$45,000!
Murphy Drive, Pennington	\$67,300!	Wargo Road, Hopewell Township	\$65,500!
Creek Rim Drive, Titusville	\$80,000!	Stetson Way, Princeton Township	\$90,500!
Gallup Road, Princeton Township	\$135,000!	Wargo Road, Hopewell Township	\$67,000!
Catskill Court, Belle Mead	\$75,000!	Constitution Drive, Princeton Township	\$140,000!
W Broad Street, Hopewell Borough	\$48,000!	Crooked Tree Lane, Princeton Township	\$93,500!
Toth Lane, Rocky Hill	\$75,000!	Snowden Lane, Princeton Township	\$53,000!
Prospect Avenue, Princeton	\$96,450!	Rocktown Road, Hopewell Township	\$34,000!
Patton Avenue, Princeton Borough	\$68,000!	Rocktown Road, Hopewell Township	\$50,000!
Nelson Ridge Road, Hopewell Township	\$112,500!	Mercer Street, Princeton Township	\$95,000!
Tennant Court, Princeton Township	\$149,000!	Wargo Roago Road, Princeton Township	\$67,500!
Crestview Drive, Princeton Township	\$87,000!	Carter Road, Lawrence Township	\$59,900!
Murray Place, Princeton	\$63,000!	Mill Road, West Amwell Township	\$65,000!
Marion Road East, Princeton Township	\$69,500!	Carter Brook Road, South Brunswick Township	\$56,700!
Cherrybrook Drive, Montgomery Township	\$70,000!	Jill Lane, Lawrence Township	\$45,250!
Princeton-Kingston Road, Princeton Township	\$53,500!	Skyfield Drive, Hopewell Township	\$75,000!
Valley Road, Princeton Borough	\$45,000!	Mt. Lucas, Road, Princeton Township	\$52,000!
Woodsville Road, Hopewell Township	\$65,000!	Springhill Road, Montgomery Township	\$53,000!
Oer Path, Princeton Township	\$64,500!	Poe Road, Princeton Township	\$75,200!
Kingswood Drive, Montgomery Township	\$81,000!	Leigh Avenue, Princeton Borough	\$20,000!
Mt. Lucas Road, Princeton Township	\$75,000!	Province Line Road, Lawrence Township	\$140,000!
Longview Drive, Princeton Township	\$69,500!	Larkspur Drive, Lawrence Township	\$70,000!
Province Line Road, Lawrence Township	\$125,000!	Carter Road, Lawrence Township	\$85,000!
Mason Drive, Princeton Township	\$80,000!	Riverside Drive, Princeton Township	\$81,000!
Honeybrook Drive, Hopewell Township	\$120,000!	Cranbury Road, West Windsor	\$57,240!
Mason Drive, Princeton Township	\$92,000!	Mercer Road, Princeton Township	\$95,000!
Province Line Road, Lawrence Township	\$110,000!	Armour Road, Princeton Borough	\$150,000!
Varsity Road, West Windsor	\$62,500!	Fairway Drive, Princeton Township (Acreage)	\$26,000!
Melville Drive, West Windsor	\$71,000!	Marion Road West, Princeton Township	\$68,000!
Partridge Run Road, Montgomery Township	\$65,000!	Harbourton-Mtn-Harbourton-Mt. Airy Road, Hopewell Township	\$292,000!
Harrison Street, Princeton Borough	\$48,500!	Bedens Brook Road, Montgomery Township	\$265,000!
Featherbed Lane, Hopewell Township	\$79,900!	Route 31, Ringoes, East Amwell	\$92,500!
Pennington-Lawrenceville Road, Lawrence Township	\$20,000!	Wargo Road, Hopewell Township	\$67,000!
Carter Road, Lawrence Township	\$85,000!	Route 518, West Amwell Township	\$65,000!
Province Line Road, Princeton Township	\$110,000!	Route 31, Lnvale, East Amwell	\$39,000!
Springwood Drive, Lawrence Township	\$71,040!	BrookvilleBrookville-Hollow Road, Delaware Township	\$60,000!
Cherrybrook Drive, Montgomery Township	\$68,000!	604 Parkway, Ewing Township	\$35,000!
Queenstown Commons, Princeton Borough	\$75,000!	N Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell Borough	\$52,000!
Hillsdale Lane, Lawrence Township	\$47,000!	Amwell Road, Neshanic, Hillsborough Township	\$102,500!
Armour Road, Princeton Borough	\$125,000!	Sunset Avenue, Hopewell Borough	\$68,000!
Forest Hill Road, Hopewell Township	\$81,000!	Wagner Road, Delaware Township	\$70,000!
Trenton Avenue, Hamilton Township	\$49,500!	Taylor Terrace, Hopewell Borough	\$38,000!
Rocky Hill-Mount Rose Road, Hopewell Township	\$60,000!	Bradford Lane, Hopewell Township	\$66,000!
Shadowstone Lane, Lawrenceville Two Houses!	\$115,000 & \$108,000!	Lindberg Road, East Amwell Township	\$53,000!
		Rt. 518 Spur, Hopewell Township	\$50,000!
		Featherbed Lane, Hopewell Township	\$86,556!
		East Prospect Street, Hopewell Borough	\$58,000!
		Clinton Street, Hightstown	\$32,000!
		Wilson Avenue, Hightstown	\$38,000!
		Springwood, Princeton Junction	\$63,000!
		Monmouth Street, Hightstown	\$26,000!
		Charred Oak Lane, East Windsor	\$52,000!
		Hun Road, Princeton Township	\$101,000!
		South Main Street, Cranbury	\$50,000!
		Hope Valley Drive, East Windsor	\$47,500!
		Rocky Brook Road, East Windsor	\$45,500!

These properties represent sales in every village, township and county within a 20-mile radius of Princeton. We have not yet lost a sale to a qualified buyer because of lack of mortgage money. We can probably help you. If you have a house or a piece of land that you want to sell, call us! There is no obligation to talk it over with us. But we are professionals! We will sell it for you.

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CHARMING AND WARM CAPE COLONIAL IN HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP...JUST A TEE SHOT FROM THE HOPEWELL VALLEY GOLF COURSE...ON A MAGNIFICENT WOODED LOT AT THE END OF A CUL-de-SAC! Just about equidistant from Hopewell, Pennington and Princeton Township...and in the excellent Hopewell Valley Regional School District...here is a house with many features: u-shaped master bedroom suite, large panelled family room, brick fireplace open to both living and dining room-country kitchen; two full baths; slate-floored entrance hall, random width pegged oak floors, finished recreation room in the lower level, and lots, lots more! All appliances are included. Just turn the key and move right in! Attractive financing for the qualified buyer. Please call for an appointment to see this exceptional listing **\$75,000!**



A TOUCH OF JAPANESE IMPERIAL ARCHITECTURE ON A WOODED LOT RIGHT IN THE HEART OF PRINCETON! In the very special area near the Hun School...Edgerstoune...on Winant Road rests a brick contemporary that was built before its time! Light and airy with a wonderful entertainment flow and family wing...decks abound around the living and dining areas! Inviting kitchen with every imaginable extra, two-level living with a cozy coop on the third floor, perfect for the master suite or a writer's nook...not to mention the in-laws! Very special living for the right family. Please call for an appointment to see this outstanding value!

LESS THAN \$40,000 BUYS THIS TREASURE!

A four bedroom ranch in Kendall Park. Living room, dining room, fully equipped kitchen with eating area. Living room and kitchen open by sliding doors to a lovely private terrace. Three bedrooms, full bath and a half, plus a den or fourth bedroom. Air conditioner, refrigerator, washer and dryer. Garage. Quiet corner lot. Financing available. Move-in condition now! **\$39,900**



SKYFIELD DRIVE, a super cul-de-sac in Hopewell Township, with a Princeton Address. Here is a really big five bedroom, 3 1/2 bath colonial on an acre and a quarter. Recently unoccupied it is being painted and spruced up for showing. Spacious living room, comfortable dining room, downstairs bedroom and full bath, eat-in kitchen, panelled family room with brick fireplace. Upstairs features a master suite with full bath, and three other bedrooms and a hall bath. Full basement, nice patio. Must sell now... **\$82,500**

ZONED FOR BUSINESS!

ALEXANDER STREET TREASURE: Two-story Victorian zoned for selective business. One-bedroom full apartment with kitchen, bath, living room on second floor. Main house includes three bedrooms, high-ceilinged living room, kitchen, dining room, bath. Old-fashioned setting, large barn, lovely trees, adjacent to golf course, university and P.R.H. **\$68,500**



In Winfield, one of Princeton's poshest areas, a brick two-story colonial designed by William Thompson, built down to the finest detail by Hunt & Augustine. Formal living room with fireplace and french doors, gracious garden room with accompanying greenhouse, luxurious dining room with french mural and sliding doors to the gardens, panelled library with fireplace. More than comfortable kitchen with eating area, equipment fit for the finest caterer, utility room and back stairs. A spacious master suite with full bath and dressing area, four other bedrooms and three full baths comprise the second story. A full basement, semi-finished, with full bath, and storage areas throughout. Workshop, too. Air conditioned, fire and burglar alarms, three car garage with electric eyes. Circular drive and nice landscaping. Please call for full particulars and an appointment to see this desirable property

Probably the best value to be found in Princeton today... a large two-story colonial on two acres right in Brookstone... just off Rosedale and within walking distance of Johnson Park! Living room with fireplace off the center hall, inviting dining room, huge eat-in kitchen, family room with fireplace plus a full bedroom and bath on the first floor. Four more bedrooms and two full baths complete the second story. Full basement. Recently refurbished by its owner and nicely landscaped. An exceptional listing, indeed. **\$119,000**



CHERRY VALLEY ROAD... a unique contemporary villa built six years ago of the finest materials and with the utmost in imaginative planning almost 5,000 square feet of living space, including lower level recreation areas with full sliding glass doors to the patios. A circular terrace off the foyer, living and dining rooms offers the most spectacular view in the area - high, very high, overlooking the treetops for miles around! The house itself features a Norman fireplace from the William Randolph Hearst collection, a mirror-lined bar, library with fine woodwork detailing and corner fireplace, separate den, Italian marble floor in the foyer, spacious kitchen with many storage drawers, harbeque, greenhouse and sewing corner. Maid's room, bath, playroom and two powder rooms complete the first floor. Master suite with three large closets with built-ins, double baths, sauna, balcony, and guest room and full bath are found in one wing on the second floor. The other wing consists of six children's bedrooms and a full bath for boys and a full bath for girls. **ALL IN ALL, IT COULD NOT BE REPRODUCED** on 11 acres for the asking price of \$250,000. Please call for an appointment to see this today

\$59,000 BUYS A PRINCETON HOUSE PERFECT FOR THE RETIRING COUPLE OR SMALL FAMILY

GUYOT AVENUE, right across from the playing fields of Princeton High, a Nantucket red, three-bedroom colonial split with an extra 6' addition for a really spacious feeling. Living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, and many extras. Beautifully nestled on a professionally landscaped lot with enclosed gardens, tall trees and an old-fashioned gas light to welcome friends. A rare opportunity to find such good living at such a remarkable price.



A magnificently restored barn on 17.3 acres of land with fields, woods, pond stream and apple trees. Flexibility is the key note of this interesting property. Living room with cathedral ceiling, spacious studio window which lets you capture the view of the country side, entrance to a patio, powder room, a large country kitchen with a beamed ceiling, millstone stairs, and spacious dining area with a lovely stone fireplace, large studio or playroom with an adjacent bedroom and bath, a second bedroom, an apartment with separate entrance consisting of a downstairs living room, kitchenette, upstairs bedroom, bath and a patio surrounded by a stone wall. Added to all this is a one room stone and frame out building with a fireplace, a barn which may be used as a garage, and a wood shed. It may be purchased for \$120,000 for house and all the acreage or \$95,000 with house and nine acres. Call us for details.

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Private entrances • Laundry Model Apartment — Telephone (609) 448-4801 (Open Daily from 12:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. except Sunday) Directions from Princeton, Princeton Hightstown Rd., Turn right on old Trenton Rd. 1/2 mile, Turn left and follow signs

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Music, free balloons, games, cider and donuts. Bring all the children!

SKI BOOTS—MENS' size 10 1/2. Hanson Brand. Bright orange with red stripes. Hard plastic outers with firm rubber inners. New last year at \$175. Used twice. Asking \$100 or best offer. Call Jan at 921-8550 extension 230 between 9-5. After 6 call 466-3983

BMW—Bavaria 1972 4 speed, AM/FM radio, air conditioning, radial tires, power steering, 38,000 miles, good condition, \$5,500. Call 921-7892. 8-30-5-30

TREES CUT, trimmed, pruned, fall is the season to do it. Also any chain saw work. Cliff Zink, 924-6302. 10-24-31

GIVE YOUR CHILDREN a musical adventure on November 7, a school holiday. Chilly Chilly Bang Bang. The Playhouse, 11:30 a.m. 609-799-1461

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OCEAN FRONT. September and Winter rentals. Long Beach Island, beautiful new 3 bedroom. Secluded neighborhood, spectacular view, washer, dryer, dishwasher, 1 1/2 baths. Call 609-494-6410. 8-15-11

NEED SEX INFORMATION? The Princeton Council for Problem Pregnancies offers counseling, referrals and pregnancy tests. For confidential help and information, call 921-3221. 8-29-11

ALL SORTS OF FURNISHINGS: New, used, antiques. Beds, chests, dressers, rockers, and so forth. Round oak tables, low front chinas, buffets. At Jimmy Hall's, 44 Spring St., Princeton, N.J. Closed Sunday and Monday. Call 924-8585. 8-22-11

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS of Princeton. I or immediate help with a drinking problem, call 609-924-7592. For information, write Princeton P.O. Box 538. Meetings every night in Princeton or surrounding area. 12-7-11

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9-12-11

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PIANO & THEORY teacher available. BS Degree Music Education, major piano, minor voice. Further study Juilliard School of Music, outstanding pedagogue N.Y.C. Other leading institutions U.S. and Europe. Experienced in performance as well as private teaching and classroom. Call 924-7588. 8-8-11

BEDS WHOLESALE. 609-443-4646. Wednesday to Saturday, noon to 7 p.m. Dixie Bed and Foam, 116 North Main St., Hightstown. 8-29-11

FIREWOOD. Avoid the energy crunch. Order now. Cut, stacked and delivered. Call Woosamansa Farms, 737-1832 after 6 p.m. 9-19-11

CHILDREN GROWN & GONE, home too big & too empty. I'm interested in joining 5 to 10 other such, male or female, single or married, in a communal life. If you are over 45, active, working, intelligent, willing to take a chance, & interested, write Box A-47, Town Topics. 8-29-11

DINING SUITE FOR SALE: Italian Provincial fruitwood extension table, 2 chairs, 6 chairs and buffet service, like new. \$900. Call 924-4946.

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AUTUMN SALES SPECIALS. All cocktails reduced one third during cocktail hour 5-7 p.m. daily. Peacock Inn's new cocktail bar, 20 Bayard Lane, Princeton. 10-3-41

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921-6060

CONVENIENT TO GRADE SCHOOLS, SHOPPING AND COMMUTING. A well-maintained three bedroom ranch located on a beautifully landscaped lot with in-ground swimming pool. Living room with fireplace, dining et, et-in kitchen, finished basement and attached one-car garage.

\$51,500

THIS COLONIAL ON A QUIET STREET features foyer, family room with brick fireplace, living room with picture window, formal dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast area, powder room and laundry. Upstairs has 4 good size bedrooms and two full baths. Full basement and a two car oversized garage. Nice three-quarter acre lot.

\$64,500

A TWO-STORY COLONIAL, convenient to schools, shopping and within walking distance to the New York train. Living room, dining room, panelled family room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, laundry and power room all on the first floor. Second floor features four bedrooms and 2 full baths. Full basement and two-car garage.

\$64,900

EXCELLENT BUY - Beautiful Colonial situated on a corner lot within walking distance to grade school, high school, shopping and the Princeton Junction train station. Has a front hall, living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room with fireplace and sliding glass doors leading out to a patio. Four bedrooms, two and one half baths.

\$67,500

DECLARE YOUR OWN WAR ON INFLATION. Here is a home for the tight fisted economist -- get rid of that second car. Dad can walk to New York Center commuter train. Mom can walk to super market and kids can walk to school. Everyone can enjoy this four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with kitchen-family room combination. Large basement and plenty of yard with a beautiful vegetable garden and fruit trees.

\$69,900

OWNER TRANSFER makes this four bedroom and den available in Princeton Junction. Panelled family room off modern kitchen with breakfast area convenient for children. Attractive foyer with slate floor. Front to back living room with fireplace, formal dining. Full basement with central air and other extras.

\$72,900

GOLF COURSE, TRAIN, SCHOOL, RECREATION, SHOPPING are all less than six minutes from this new six bedroom Colonial on a quiet cul-de-sac street. Plenty of room inside and out.

\$77,500

QUALITY BUILT NEW COLONIAL just outside of Princeton in Lawrence Township. Fireplace in living room and family room, sliding glass doors from living room and breakfast area to large flagstone patio. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement and attached two car garage. Three acre wooded lot.

\$122,000

Rentals

Four bedroom Colonial in Princeton Junction. Available 12/1/74. \$535.00 per month plus utilities.

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Once the Cottage Club, this fine home was moved to its present site on Library Place in 1905. Thoughtfully restored, the long windows, high ceilings and beautiful woodwork proudly proclaim its Victorian vintage. The red carpeted center hall opens on one side to a library with fireplace and shuttered windows and on the other to a large dining room with another fireplace. The living room overlooks the delightful garden. An exceptional kitchen, attractive powder room and spotless laundry complete the first floor. Five bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths.

\$169,000

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PHARMACY TOPICS

by Joe Vitella

Why does a doctor flash a light into a patient's eyes? By observing the tiny blood vessels in the eye he can find clues to disease elsewhere in the body.

+ + +

New synthetic sweetener, aspartame, has been approved by the Food and Drug Administration. Unlike saccharin or cyclamates, it is metabolized as a protein, and even has a few calories -- but it is 180 times sweeter than sugar.

+ + +

Electric sensor to monitor the heart rate is worn on small "bracelet" recently developed for heart patients. At irregularities, alarm warns patient to rest or take medication.

+ + +

Some doctors suggest that "sun-tanning" (carefully, in stages) can reduce blood pressure and blood serum cholesterol levels for days, or even weeks. But ALL recommend caution in the sun.

+ + +

Two recent research studies -- with more than 600 elementary school children in Arizona, and with Canadian soldiers on maneuvers in the Arctic -- indicate that individuals given Vitamin C had fewer colds, or shorter ones, than those who did not.

+ + +

If you're going to take Vitamin C this winter, start now before the snuffle-season. We're ready for you at Lawrenceville Pharmacy.

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Public Transportation May Have Future Here: All Four Township Candidates Believe In It

Voters complain about bus routes and are grumpy over bus schedules, which are too complicated to figure out, (voters say), but they are almost unanimous in support of some kind of public transportation.

All candidates say that some kind of system: fixed-route buses or a "demand-response" service like dial-a-ride, is essential.

So what's an election issue, in Princeton Township?

The only discernable difference of opinion arises between the two Republican candidates. John McGee says, "I still don't see supporting this bus system at \$1.50 to \$2 per rider, but I do support some kind of system."

His running-mate Duffy Hutter (a member of the Joint Transportation Commission) is four-square behind the loop buses: "Give them the nine-month period of trial that experts say is necessary (through January 31), make a commitment so that people will know they can depend on the system. The loop isn't the whole answer, and the Commission is exploring alternatives, but demand-response alone can't provide either cheap or rush-hour service."

Helpful in Cold Winter. In the Democrats' camp, incumbent Margaret Broadwater says, "I now feel it's most desirable to continue the loop bus system past the October 31 cut-off. Just minor tinkering with the routes has helped, and with cold weather coming, we'll really see an increase in riders."

She'd like to see the schools build bus shelters, like the Lloyd Terrace one designed by Princeton Day School students.

"People like the new schedule changes," her running-mate, Floyd Rhodes, has found, "but many would like expanded routes, like a bus on Washington Road, for example."

Incidentally, Mr. Rhodes hasn't found "the apathy you hear about. People in the Township really know what's going on."

Housing Favored. The recent revival of the proposed Yeelin housing project? Democrats repeat their stand that Princeton still needs PCH-style housing, but as Mr. Rhodes says, "Whether the Yeelin project is the answer, I don't know. We must consider where such housing would go, and what the density would be."

Republicans say they want more information before taking a stand, but Mrs. Hutter says, "We must look at housing in light of the new Natural Resources Inventory and the flood-plain survey."



TOWNSHIP REPUBLICANS: Making fullest use of data on the Township's natural resources is the concern of Republican candidates Duffy Hutter and John McGee. (Democrats agree with them on this.)



TOWNSHIP DEMOCRATS: Princeton needs moderate-income housing, but it's important to be careful about location and density, say Democratic candidates Margaret Broadwater and Floyd Rhodes. (Republicans agree with them on this.)

We need housing for the elderly and for people who work in Princeton but we must know what we're going in regard to where we build it."

Mrs. Broadwater points to the Township's flood-plain ordinance:

"Much was built here before this ordinance was passed," she points out, "we passed it in order to protect the flood plain, and the Township has a good record in flood plain matters. Now we have the Natural Resources Inventory, listing soil and subsoil types, and a wealth of other data, and we must use it all in planning."

Mr. McGee sees the present sewer moratorium as a prime time to plan. "This is a natural opportunity," he says, "we must analyse and develop a plan so that when the moratorium is lifted, we can move quickly."

Taxes? Hold the Line. The agreement on careful land use extends to agreement on taxes.

"Watching the tax rate as closely as we possibly can is essential, especially if we are to preserve low and moderate-income housing and make it possible for the elderly and younger middle-income people to stay in town," Broadwater (Dem.)

"We must make very frugal use of our present resources, taking a stringent look at any additional services; a large number of people in Princeton feel economic pressures, and we must help lower-income people who have lived here all their lives, to stay here," McGee (Rep.)

"We must not tax people out of their homes, and it's not just the lower-income people, this hits middle-income people, too," Rhodes (Dem.).

"One way to save money is to cut back on road-building. Put the money into public transportation or bike-paths. Don't keep bringing up the same unacceptable road projects year after year," Hutter (Rep.).

What then, is the difference between the two parties?

"Issues, like sewers, housing, land use, don't divide us on part lines," Mr. Rhodes says.

"I see the difference as one of tone, style, and the contributions that each individual candidate might be able to make," is Mr. McGee's observation.

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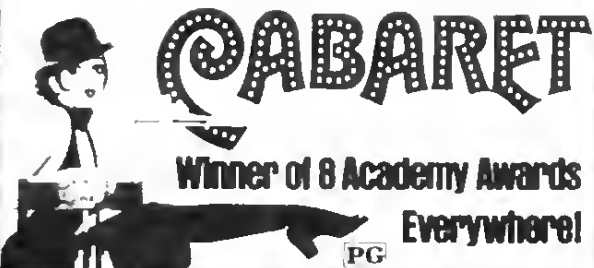
There was an organization called
ODESSA. This story is based on
real incidents. For obvious reasons
names and places have been changed.

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News Of The THEATRES

"PINOCCHIO"
(Live!) They're calling the
Vagabond Marionettes
"Pinocchio" a "live puppet"
production, which apparently
means a combination of
puppet-puppets and actor-
puppets.

You can find out at
McCarter this Saturday at
10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. when
the Vagabonders check in
after appearances in Lincoln
Center, in various state
theatres throughout the south
(the group is based in Atlanta)
and on "Mister Rogers
Neighborhood," the TV show.

After each performance on
Saturday, there will be a
demonstration of the art of
puppetry, taking the audience
behind the scenes into the
workings of a marionette
theatre.

"Pinocchio" tells the story
of the puppet who comes to
life, only to get into all kinds of
scrapes. He is turned into a
donkey, tossed into the sea,
swallowed by a whale—the
usual kind of thing. A live
actor will play Gepetto, the
wood-carver who makes
Pinocchio in his shop.

Tickets are now on sale at
McCarter's box-office, and
there are group rates for
gatherings of 20 and more.
(Call 921-8588)

"BLITHE SPIRIT"

From Triangle. A fall
production of Noel Coward's
"Blithe Spirit" will open the
season for Princeton
University's Triangle Club.
The comedy will be given
Thursday, Friday, Saturday
and Sunday, November 7, 8, 9
and 10 at 8 p.m. at 185 Nassau
Street.

Kendall Paine, a junior at
the University, will direct.
The cast includes Kim
Powsner, a Princeton High
graduate who has performed
for Theatre Intime and P.J. &
B.; Sally Sears, who has also
worked with Intime; Barbara
Binswanger, who has been in
Theatre Intime shows and in
Triangle Club productions ("A
Titter Ran Through the
Audience," of last spring).
Tom Keels, an alumnus of
Theatre-by-the Lake in
Hightstown and Brian
Kremen.

"Blithe Spirit" is the one
about the dead wife who
returns to haunt her former
husband and her successor.

ROCK

Two Shows. Coming.
Renaissance, featuring Annie
Haslam, will be at McCarter
this Saturday at 8 p.m., with
Caravan as special guests.
Both are English rock groups
and Caravan is now making
its first American tour.

Besides Haslam,
renaissance includes Joun
Tout (piano) who founded the

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Princeton Community
Players has a new home.
The actors, directors,
technicians and just plain
members are now at 171
Broadmead, in the building
that once housed Princeton
Country Day School. It's on
the extension of Princeton
Avenue between Prospect
Street and Palmer
Stadium.

R U R will be the first
production of the new
season and the new
theatre. It will be given the
weekends of November 14-
16 and 21-23.

group, Terry Sullivan (guitar)
and Jon Camp (bass).

Kris Kristofferson and his
wife, Rita Coolidge, will ap-
pear together at McCarter on
Friday, November 1. The 7:30
performance is sold out, but a
few tickets remain for the 11
p.m. show.

"CLOCKWORK ORANGE"

At McCarter, Stanley
Kubrick's "A Clockwork
Orange" will have four
screenings at McCarter this
Thursday and Friday.
Showings will be at 7 and 9
p.m. each evening. Tickets
will be on sale at the box-office
from 10 a.m. the day of the
screenings.

The 1972 film won the New
York Film Critics Award for
both "Best Picture" and
"Best Director." Based on
Anthony Burgess' novel, "A
Clockwork Orange" gives a
merciless vision of the not-so-
distant future.

"Wedding in Blood." This
offering from the French
director Claude Chabrol, will
be shown next Wednesday,
October 30 at 8 p.m. as part of
McCarter's regular film
series. A spine-tingler (Chab-
rol has been compared to
Hitchcock), "Wedding in
Blood" relates a crime of
passion as it occurs in a small
French town.

STOPPARD NEXT

In Two Plays. The British
playwright Tom Stoppard will
be represented on Theatre
Intime's stage in mid-
November with a pair of
comedies, "After Magritte"
and "The Real Inspector
Hound."

The plays will be given
Thursday, Friday and
Saturday, November 7, 8 and 9
and the following Thursday,
Friday and Saturday,
November 14, 15 and 16, all at
8:30 p.m.

The author of "Rosen-
crantz and Gooldenstern are
Dead" and the recent
"Jumpers," Stoppard is
regarded by many critics as a
master of intellectual farce.
Eric Zwemer, Winnie
Holzman and Kimberly Myers
will be featured in Intime's
production and Mitchell Ivers
will direct.

Continued on next page

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Wedding in Blood

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from the director of "Le Boucher" & "La
Femme Infidele" (French, with titles)

Wed. Oct. 30 at 8:00 p.m.

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Intime's Fall Debut with "Marigolds" Gives Promise of Launching Another Fine Season



FAMILY TRIO: Mother, on the far left, (Patricia Kellogg) is succeeding quite well in ruining the lives of her two daughters, but it looks as though one may escape. Nancy Bleemer (center) plays the one who may get away. Her trapped sister is played by Jessica Krause. All three are in Theatre Intime's production of "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon-Marigolds."

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News of the Theatres

Continued from Page 28

"The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon-Marigolds" was voted the best American play of 1969-70 by the New York Drama Critics Circle. Theatre Intime's current production at Murray Theatre does full justice to Paul Zindel's play. Performances for the second and final week will be on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

Most of the action of "Marigolds" takes place in a shabby main room (it can hardly be called a "living" room) where a bitter, impoverished widow and her two school-age daughters exist in spite of each other. The younger girl, Tillie, is fascinated by science, keeps a pet rabbit, and is wrapped up in an experiment involving radiation on growing plants.

Her sister Ruth, subject to convulsions and nightmares, is in turn catty or hysterically friendly depending on the whim of the moment. Beatrice, the mother, is a failure who looks back on lost opportunities but blames others for them, and who tries to forget her poverty in drink and in dreams of gainful projects which will never be realized, such as turning the shambles where she lives into a tea room. She is particularly hard on Tillie, whose interests she doesn't understand and whose experiments she barely tolerates.

A fourth member of the household is an almost moribund old woman, for whose keep Beatrice gets \$50 a week, and whose agonizingly slow movements, supported by a tubular frame, seem an unnecessary reminder of decay and defeat to the unhappy household. The tragic plight of these four women is that each one is almost wholly self-centered, and there is no sympathetic communication between any of them.

Survival Triumphs. All of this ought to make "Marigolds" a depressing play. But somehow it isn't. Tillie's ability to survive and even to triumph at school, in spite of her mother's obstructions, helps one to believe and be uplifted by her final words as, framed in a spotlight with the rest of the stage in darkness, she whispers, "Atom. Atom. What a beautiful word."

A second reason why I was not depressed (although angry enough to want to throttle Beatrice at times) is that the mother and daughters are true, individual characters, and the present cast make each character convincingly alive. Skillful direction is everywhere evident in this production. This is not surprising when one remembers that the director, Michele McDonough, was also responsible for last year's

Continued on next page

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The Inn Book, authored by Kathleen Neuer and published by Pyne Press, Princeton, says nice things about Lahiere's. V-E-R-Y nice things. And you, too, will say nice things once you've delighted in the fantastically French cuisine; once you've savored a mellow clear wine from Lahiere's renowned wine cellar; once you've tasted a dessert delicately prepared by Lahiere's expert chefs. Step into a world where your pleasure is the first consideration. Lahiere's is THE place for tasteful French dining. . . nearby in Princeton!

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Preview Dinner

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News of the Theatres

Continued from Page 38

extremely fine "Slow Dance on the Killing Ground"

Of the actresses, Patricia Kellogg as Beatrice and Nancy Bleemer as Tillie are both enormously persuasive in totally different ways. The former is excellent in projecting the frayed nerves, the weariness, the casual brutality, the fierce resentment when she feels her intelligence is being underrated (her phone conversations with Tillie's science teacher and principal are masterly).

Miss Bleemer is uniformly quiet and gentle, but the intense excitement going on in her mind comes out beautifully; and this spectator, who suffered with Tillie at the unfeeling violence she had to endure, felt delighted thrills at her occasional shy smiles when she can hardly hold down the happiness of her achievement at the science fair. A lovely, understated performance.

Other Credits. Jessica Krause is very good as Ruth. Whether she is being catly, scared, petulant or admiring, she is completely real and her intensity never wavers. One would say she knows what it is to be a high school girl!—and she also knows how to act it.

Maria Owen contributes a tour de force as the vegetable-like Nanny. Although make-up can't really wrinkle enough age into her face, her crab-like motion in crossing a room and lifting a cup or her eyes to a speaker sustain a remarkable illusion of near-lifelessness. Janet Koenig brings welcome humor to her brief appearance as a high school science contestant hoping to flirt a favorable verdict from the judges.

The set design by Mark Wheeler and the costumes by Allison Mankin are an integral part of the effectiveness of the play. The lighting designed by Charles G. Stone II and executed by Chris Negus is particularly helpful in setting moods and pinpointing action. Theatre Intime seems headed for another good season.

Herbert McAneny

PLAYHOUSE

"2001—A Space Odyssey." Re-release of one of the better (technically) science-fiction films. Stanley Kubrick's story represents a radical departure from any other film ever seen. It is more an exercise in stunning special effects and a film that the authors and directors have readily admitted that none will understand because when one transcends science, well, what does one come up with? The eye is so bedazzled by the special effects that the viewer must wonder if it will ever function normally again. In a landing on Jupiter, the eyes of astronaut Keir Dullea and that of the viewer plunge through a vortex of brilliant color and shifting patterns that represent the outer limits of psychedelia.

"2001" attempts much. It is intellectually demanding, and its basic premise that there is no reason to expect that

whatever other intelligence exists within the universe may not take any form which human thought can encompass is a good one.

It is impossible, however, to exhibit on a two-dimensional screen something that by nature is incomprehensible. Visually gripping, yes, but the film cannot overcome the great deficiency in its plot line. It has none. What it needs is a little less special effects and more story.

GARDEN

Death Wish. This brutal tale of a mild-mannered liberal played by Charles Bronson who launches a one-man vigilante spree against New York City muggers after his wife is viciously murdered has one major flaw—it is patently unbelievable. The film would have one believe that Bronson as a cold-blooded avenging angel almost single handedly reduces the city's crime rate by 50 per cent.

But the intended message of a justified savage morality gets through. The premise which sees as man's inherent right to turn as savage and brutal as he has to to counter threats to his life and property is so sledge-hammered and the action so graphic that the film enlists cheers from the audience for Bronson's bloodletting.

Bronson's wife (Hope Lange) and his daughter are followed home by a trio of punks. His wife is beaten to death and his daughter sexually abused into a state of permanent schizophrenia. When Bronson, a conscientious objector in the Korean War, encounters one of the thousands of muggers who litter the streets of New York, he knocks the kid on the jaw and feels strangely satisfied. Soon, armed with a .32 caliber Colt, he hits the streets and subways, setting himself up for muggings and then murdering his assailants—with continually mounting pleasure. So successful is Bronson as a vigilante that the police, who eventually learn his identity, are ordered not to kill him.

"Death Wish" is manipulative, exploitative and a mass of black and white platitudes. As a primer on how to gun down muggers, it is unsurpassed.

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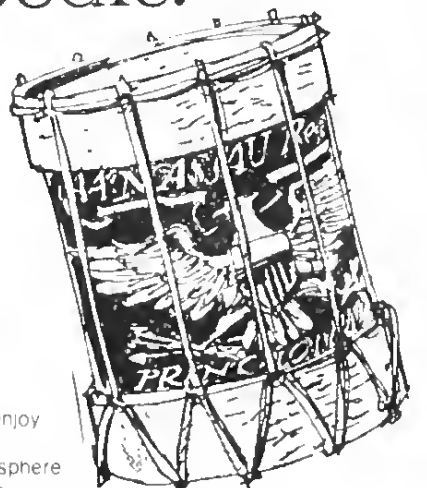
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NOV. 2 — 10 A.M. (The Playhouse)
Six Little Pieces, op. 19, Five Pieces, op. 23, **Mathilde McKinney**, pianist; Two Songs for Baritone, op. 1, **Daniel Pratt**; Fantasia for Violin and Piano, op. 47, **Joseph Kovacs** and **Harriet Chase**
PRICE: \$2

NOV. 2 — 2 P.M. (The Playhouse)
Three Folksongs, **Solo Quartet**; Suite for Piano, op. 25, **William Cheadle**; Fifteen Pieces from the Book of the Hanging Garden, **Lois Lavery**, soprano
PRICE: \$2

NOV. 2 — 8 P.M. (Bristol Chapel)
Three Pieces, op. 11, **Harold Zabrack**, pianist; Ballad no. 1, op. 12, Three Songs, op. 48, **Judith Nicosia**, soprano; Variations on a Recitative, op. 40, **Joan Lippincott**, organist; Dreimal tausend Jahre, op. 50a, Friede auf Erden, op. 13, **The Westminster Choir**, **Joseph Flummerfelt**, conductor
PRICE: \$3

NOV. 3 — 2 P.M. (The Playhouse)
Four Songs, op. 2, Six Songs for Medium Voice, op. 3, **Judy May**, mezzo-soprano; Piano Pieces, op. 33a, 33b, **Phyllis Lehrer**; String Quartet no. 3, **The Concord Quartet**
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Light Fantastic Players Open Chamber Series And Are Cited for "Consistently High Polish"

The Light Fantastic Players under the direction of Daniel Shulman opened Princeton University's Department of Music Chamber Series for 1974-5 - last week, presenting an extraordinary concert of contemporary compositions by Stefan Wolpe, David Gilbert, Milton Babbitt, and Arnold Schoenberg in Alexander Hall.

Working in this notoriously inadequate "concert facility," the Players were disrupted by the clanging Nassau Hall bell and shouts of itinerant hoagy men. Nevertheless, the performance was of consistently high polish, reflecting the combined efforts of a serious group of young, sensitive and dedicated musicians.

The program opened with Wolpe's "Quartet for Trumpet, Tenor Saxophone, Piano, and Percussion" (1950-54). The particularly "live" acoustics of Alexander Hall helped to emphasize the subtle entrance of the piano by making the undamped reverberations of the strings audible, as they were excited by the percussion solo which began the piece.

Unfortunately, this was the only enhancement the hall afforded, since the rhythmic interplay between the percussion and the entering wind instruments was obscured by echoes, the smooth playing of the tenor sax was overridden by the equally smooth but more penetrating sound of the trumpet, and the effective use of plucked piano strings was completely lost. In the second movement the piano's consistent rhythmic background for the other instruments was reduced to an unarticulated presence.

Gilbert's "Poem VI for Alto Flute, Metal, and Wood" (1966) fared much better, partly because the ensemble consisted of instruments which could "sound" more individually in the hall. The two percussionists, Claire Heldrich and Joseph Passaro, and Patricia Spencer on the alto flute, achieved a great rapport with each other and with the music.

The composition itself was divided into four sections, using the flute as a common denominator and as a solo link for parts featuring either pitched or non-pitched percussion instruments, and finally a combination of the two. In addition, the more common roles of percussion and flute were often reversed, with the flute being given percussive and non-pitch effects such as key tapping and audible breath intake (with which the piece concluded), while the percussionists provided understated and lyrical elements which afforded a fine contrast to the preceding Wolpe piece.

"All Set" (1957), written for jazz ensemble by Princeton composer Milton Babbitt, presented still another contrast to one of the aspects of the opening composition. Although it is a tour de force in twelve-tone structure, it often sounded deceptively spontaneous, a tribute to both the composer and the exceptional preparation of the performers.

Solo passages provided a link for the instrumental "choruses," various combinations being cues to changes in rhythmic and pitch procedures. Although the demands made upon (and the rewards given to) the thoughtful listener are great, the casual listener is consistently presented with an appealing and, more importantly, intriguing surface.

Thoughtful programming was also shown in selecting Arnold Schoenberg's "Serenade", Op. 24 (1920-23) for the second part of the concert. One could tell that these musicians were absolutely comfortable with the music. The tension which comes from inadequate preparation or technical uncertainty was altogether missing, and it seemed (as in the Babbitt piece) that the performers were really enjoying themselves. Thus, the audience was treated to a truly "musical" experience, without having to compensate for whatever performance

difficulties might have been to "get at" the music itself. As a result, the "Serenade," properly thrown into perspective with the first half of the concert, took on an almost "classical" aspect.

During the course of the seven movements, each of the eight instrumentalists (with the exception of guitar and mandolin) was given a chance to display skill in a solo passage. Particular praise must go to the clarinetist, Laura Reyes-Otalora, who made her part seem easy, and to the bass, Ken Bell, who managed with aplomb, despite the extreme difficulty of his solo, the echoes of the room, and the ten o'clock bell from Nassau Hall.

It is to be regretted that a concert of such even high quality was so poorly attended. Performances like this one, which give an immediate positive experience (achieved through thoughtful hard work by sensitive musicians), do more to reach a musically curious public than a dozen specialized articles could possibly hope to do.

The Light Fantastic Players will be giving more concerts in New York during the coming year. Further information about this exciting series may be obtained through the concert office, Woolworth Center.

-- Donald Greenfield

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MUSIC In Princeton

SYMPHONY HERE SUNDAY
New Jersey Orchestra to Play. McCarter Theatre will be the setting for a concert by the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra under maestro Henry Lewis on Sunday at 3. One of three offerings in the orchestra's Princeton Series, it promises to be "an exciting and special occasion for both orchestra and audience," according to Sydney G. Stevens, President of the NJSO and a resident of Princeton.

Mr. Stevens commented that "The NJSO's return to a new opening after troubled times last season and a labor-management dispute during the summer marks a triumph for the music lovers of both Princeton and the entire state of New Jersey." Mmes. Gavin Hileick-Smith, William Jackson and Hugo Hoogenboom, subscription chairman of the Princeton Series, report that the Symphony's advance sale campaign, started last spring, has proven to be the most successful in the Orchestra's history. Not only have the Princeton concerts been sold out for weeks, but almost 80 per cent of all 12 series given by the NJSO

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Lincoln Center Chamber Music Society Provides Exceptional Variety with 14 Instrumentalists

The Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center offered a concert of unusual variety at McCarter Theater Monday night.

A troupe of 14 instrumentalists participated in the program, the second in the Princeton University Concerts Series II this year, playing works by Debussy, Beethoven, Stanley Silverman and Mozart. It was an extravagant combination of pieces in which only three performers were heard more than once.

Most regretfully, Paula Robison was not one of these three. She opened the concert on a bare stage playing Debussy's evocative flute solo, "Syrinx," which lasts in the neighborhood of three minutes.

Every second was delightful. Expressive as a singer, playing from memory with her flute she reached directly out to the audience, wove the spell -- and in a trice it was over. The fading last note dropped below audibility, yet still seemed to be around, somewhere, in the ear and mind. Her playing was agile and fluid, under excellent dynamic control.

Following the extraordinary beginning, Beethoven's Quintet in E flat Major for Piano and Winds, Op. 16, was heard. Although Beethoven balanced the ensemble well, a heavier load falls to the piano part, which was played with fine tone and expression by Richard Goode. His performance gestures were a bit excessive and distracting, but, once accustomed to, they could be tolerated in view of the beautiful sound he was producing.

Much harder to overlook was the intonation problem caused by the oboe, who was maddeningly close to being in tune but always just on the flat side, and a balance problem which was probably unbeatable with the given instrumentation. Each instrument has solo passages in the piece, but Gervase de Peyer's rich, round-toned clarinet took the lead much more easily than the oboe or bassoon could. The horn was heard more clearly than these two, but still did not project like the clarinet. In fully scored passages, only the clarinet and the piano could be really distinguished.

Generally, the Quintet was performed well. A buildup toward the end of the first movement accumulated a compelling energy which was dissipated by a short piano cadenza with a sustained diminuendo chord in the winds; this nicely executed gesture launched the coda of the movement. The andante cantabile was done with a good warm sound by all, and the pianist distinguished himself rippling off Beethoven's delicate embellishments. The rondo had plenty of spirit, with one episode taken just a little faster than the rest of the movement, making it considerably more exciting.

Next came the Princeton premiere (following the world premiere in New York by one of Stanley Silverman's "Crepuscle," an homage to a traveling musician of the '30s named Django Reinhardt. Charles Wadsworth, artistic director of the Chamber Music Society, introduced the piece, explaining that Silverman (who would play one of the guitars) had taken a number of materials from Reinhardt, musically "catalogued" them and surrounded them with "commentary" and "variation."

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Music in Princeton
 Continued from Page 6B

formance of the Piano Concerto No. 3 in C minor by Beethoven—a work considered by many to be a specialty of the Czech pianist. Conductor and Orchestra will additionally be heard in the Overture to "Euryanthe" by Carl Maria von Weber, and the Symphony No. 4 by Johannes Brahms, the crowning achievement of that composer's twilight years. Other concerts on the Princeton Series will be held on January 19 and April 11, the latter to be held at the Kirby Arts Center in Lawrenceville.

It has been requested by the NJSO that, in the event a ticket holder is unable to attend a concert, the ticket should be either given to a friend or donated back to the Orchestra for a tax deductible contribution. This may be done by calling 201-624-8203. Last minute ticket cancellations may be purchased at the box office before the concert and 50 standing-room tickets will be available on Sunday.

FROM SWITZERLAND
 With Music. L'Orchestre de la Suisse Romande with Wolfgang Sawallich as conductor, will appear in Princeton Monday at 8:30 in McCarter Theatre. It will be the first concert this season in Series I of the Princeton University Concerts.

For their program, the orchestra and conductor have chosen Schubert's Symphony No. 3; Brahms' Symphony No. 4 and Stravinsky's "Jeu de Cartes."

Named for the French-speaking part of Switzerland, the orchestra was formed more than 50 years ago by Ernest Ansermet. By the time of his death in 1970, the orchestra had become internationally famous. The group has made a number of recordings which are considered the standard of performance for such composers as Debussy, Ravel, Honegger and Stravinsky. About a

dozen recordings have sold over a million copies, and have been awarded the "Grand Prix du Disque."

Wolfgang Sawallich was named Music Director of the orchestra in 1971. He had been music director for the Aachen, Wiesbaden and Cologne Opera houses, and had conducted the Vienna Symphony, the Hamburg State Philharmonic and the Bavarian State Opera of Munich.

Tickets are available at McCarter. Students tickets may be obtained one hour before the performance at \$2.

FESTIVAL SCHEDULED
 To Mark Schoenberg's Birth. Arnold Schoenberg, the most radical and influential of 20th century composers, was born in 1874. To celebrate the 100th anniversary of his birth, Westminster Choir College has planned a three-day festival on November 1, 2 and 3.

Westminster's festival will concentrate on Schoenberg's smaller works, and in the course of five concerts, all of the piano repertoire, most of the vocal literature, the only works for violin and organ, and some of the choral and string ensemble literature will be performed. The emphasis of the festival is on the aural experience of the music itself rather than on analysis, and the concerts have been carefully planned to provide as much variety of media and style as possible.

Registration for the entire festival is \$10. This includes entrance to all concerts and a reception on Saturday afternoon. Each concert is also priced singly and individual tickets may be picked up at the reception desk in Williamson Hall on the Westminster campus, or purchased at the door. For further information call 921-7100.

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LEARN ABOUT YOURSELF: In her new Astrology Shop on Nassau Street, Toby Lipman works on a natal chart, basic to all horoscopes. Although the official opening is not until November 2, the shop is open and has many sun sign accessories such as Toby's T-shirt.

IT'S NEW
To Us

GET TO KNOW YOURSELF

At The Astrology Shop. Since before Christ, philosophers have uttered the words "know thyself," and through the centuries millions have sought to discover what makes them tick. Astrologers have helped some people answer this question by studying the influence of the relative positions of the sun, moon and planets on human behavior.

If you are searching for some insight into yourself, Princeton has a new Astrology Shop where Toby Lipman will do your natal chart, tell which transits are currently influencing you, or let you choose accessories representing your sun sign (Gemini, Leo, etc.).

Mrs. Lipman became interested in astrology accidentally about six years ago when she read a small book about Gemini. She was astounded to find it describing her husband, and was soon reading books about herself and their children.

Since then she has taken courses from Zoltan Mason, an astrologer in New York, and is currently studying astronomy, so she can have a more scientific understanding of her subject.

When You Were Born. Basic to all astrology is a natal chart which plots the positions of the sun, moon and planets at the moment of a person's birth. From this information an astrologer, such as Mrs. Lipman, can describe personality traits, your potential, and in general the unconscious forces that constantly influence your actions and moods.

Mrs. Lipman is quick to change point out that she only describes what forces are on sale, and SuSuki plans to operating on your life. Each person has a free will and man shows what one does with these forces depends on the individual. In fact, she believes "you don't have free will until you know the forces, because only then can you deal with them."

Although the sun sign is the most important astrological influence, the changing positions of the planets throughout the year affect a person's moods and potentials at any given moment. By comparing these transits with your natal chart, Mrs. Lipman can help you to understand why a certain period might be either a confusing or ex-

ceptionally successful one.

The cost of a natal chart is \$25, and as an introductory offer The Astrology Shop will include a gold ink and parchment copy of your chart, suitable for framing, and Mrs. Lipman will advise you of the current transits.

The shop also has various accessories representing the sun signs such as hand-painted t-shirts, mugs and stained glass window ornaments.

The Astrology Shop will have an official opening with an all-zodiac party Saturday evening November 2 at 8 p.m. in the shop upstairs at 134 Nassau Street, and the public is invited. Usual hours are 12 to 3 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

SUSUKI TWO YEARS OLD

And Growing. On the eve of their second anniversary, SuSuki and Lewin, one of SuSuki Ltd.'s owners, remarked "we are proud to still be alive in these economic times." In truth this gallery is more than alive—it is actively growing and changing.

Three years ago SuSuki and her co-owner Sue Abrams ran such a highly successful art show for Princeton's B'nai B'rith (\$60,000 worth of art was sold in one day) that they decided to start a gallery of their own. After a European buying trip and the purchase of a run-down 18th century building in Kingston, they were on their way.

Almost a year later, on November 7th, SuSuki (a combination of their names) opened in what is now an enchantingly renovated 18th century building. In addition to the gallery was reflecting the pure and primitive aspects of art in its formative stages. Since then the gallery has sold almost 500 Haitian paintings, but Sue and SuSuki now feel it is time for a

By now SuSuki is well known and many artists come to them, broadening the selection. For instance, we saw watercolor flowers painted by a Korean girl, \$2.50 each, and hand-blown glass in many unusual pieces such as a cheese bell or a champagne bucket made by a Tennessean.

On another trip Sue visited Istanbul and purchased some

Persian tiles which have become one of the gallery's most popular items. While they all look old, SuSuki told us it is impossible to authenticate their age because "the Turks do a great job of faking it."

In any case, they couldn't be prettier with softly colored birds, people and flowers, \$5 to \$50 for framed tiles. SuSuki also has Mexican and Portuguese tiles priced from \$1 for a small square.

Rings, Necklaces, Jewelry has become another thriving aspect of the gallery, and there are pieces from around the world. We saw antique Bedouin necklaces made from old coins, enameled rings and bracelets from India, Hichi For pierced ears there are copper and sterling circles and triangles, and from Mexico silver and a delicate pair of gold pendants shaped like a walnut crosses with tiny pearls, \$4.50

or peanut (they also can double as pill boxes).

SuSuki currently is displaying John Richard Miller's jewelry which he handcrafts at the New Jersey State Prison with a limited number of tools and no solder.

Although Mr. Miller entered the prison unable to read or write, he is unusually bright and now lists many credits including a degree from Mercer County Community College, prison law librarian, and past New Jersey editor of the Penal Digest International.

When you consider how he makes his jewelry, the pieces become truly extraordinary. We especially admired the head necklaces from Ethiopia, sterling circles and triangles, skewers and soup ladles

to \$22.50. His most expensive piece—a bracelet with three onyx stones set in lovely gold rosettes—is only \$52, and it is from these sales that he pays for his prison needs and his clemency plea.

Fabrics. Other choices include Bali fabrics just the right size for framing or covering a pillow, \$22; macrame plant holders from Bangladesh; pure silk long double scarves from India, \$5; black soapstone sculptures of eskimos and seals made by the Canadian Iroquois Mohawk tribe, and gourds decorated with a hurnt design. We especially admired the head necklaces from Ethiopia, sterling circles and triangles, skewers and soup ladles

Continued on next page

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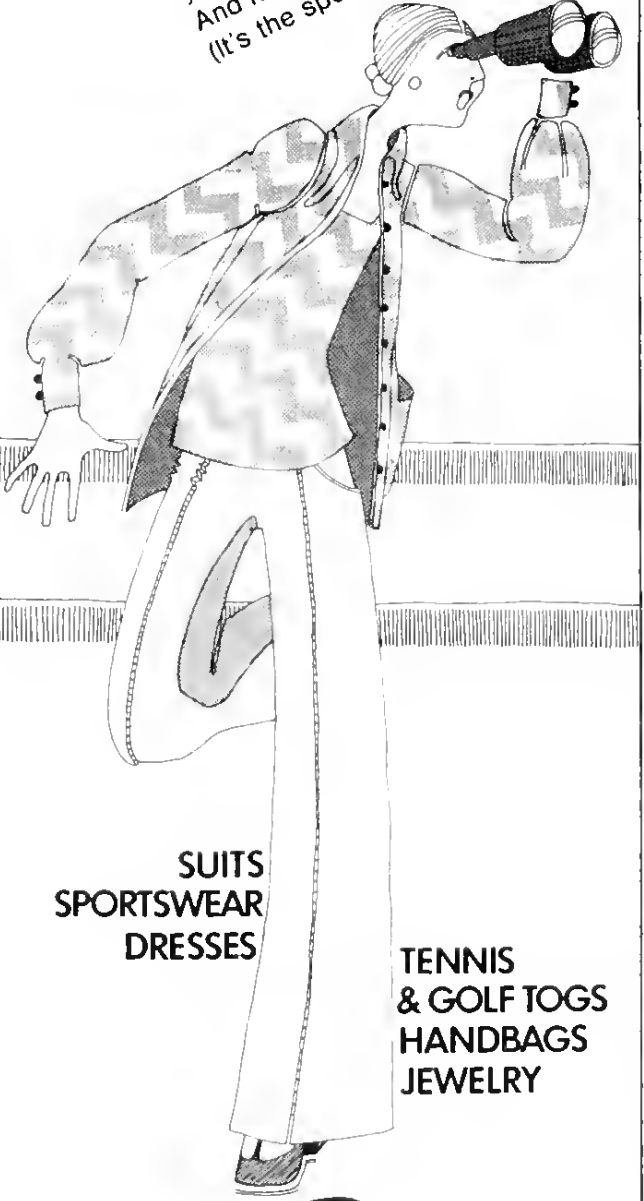
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Engagements and Weddings

WEDDINGS

Condrat-Healy. Miss Mariann S. Healy, daughter of Mrs. Vincent J. Healy of Lawrenceville, to Michael E. Condrat, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Condrat of Lawrence Township; October 19, St. Ann's Roman Catholic Church. The couple will reside in Hamilton Township.
The bride, who graduated from Lawrence High School and Ohio Northern University, works for Petry Storage Company. Her husband, a graduate of Notre Dame High School and University of Dayton, is employed by Ingersoll-Rand Research Center.

Lawton-Raciti. Miss Denise M. Raciti, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore A. Raciti of Pennington, to William B. Lawton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Lawton Jr. of Harborton; October 19, St. James Roman Catholic Church. They will live in Ewing Township.
The bride attended Monmouth College and is employed by Houghton Mifflin. Her husband was a student at Mercer County Community College, and now works for New Jersey Bell Telephone.

Ruel-Bedford. Miss Joyeuse G. Bedford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bedford of Mattapoisett, Massachusetts, formerly of Princeton, to Steven D. Ruel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Ruel of Dover, Massachusetts; on October 19 in Mattapoisett. The couple will live in Boston.
The bride graduated from Highlands School and Mount Ida Junior College. She now works as a cost clerk. Mr. Ruel, a graduate of Catholic Memorial High School and Northeastern University, is an electrical engineer.

Walters-Campbell. Miss Christine M. Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Campbell of Ramsey, to Robert H. Walters, son of Col. and Mrs. Matthew C. Walters of Lawrence Township; on October 19 in Ramsey. They will live in Flemington.
The couple are graduates of Ohio Wesleyan University. Mrs. Walters undertook training in financial management with the General Electric Credit Corporation in Stamford, Conn., and will soon join Ortho Pharmaceutical Corporation. Her husband is a corporate personnel recruiter with American Hoechst Corporation in Somerville.

Colket-Gorman. Kathleen S. Forman, daughter of Edward M. Gorman of Ho-Ho-Kus and Mrs. Bruce H. French of 19 Winfield Road to Meredith B. Colket, Jr. of Cleveland Heights, Ohio; October 19 last Saturday in the Princeton University Chapel. After a wedding trip to St. Croix, they will live in Augusta, Georgia.
The bride is a graduate of Princeton Day School and Wellesley College. The groom is a graduate of University School, Cornell University, Class of 1970, and of Princeton University, where he is a candidate for a Ph.D. in Aerospace and Mechanical Sciences. He will be on active duty as a Second Lieutenant in the Army Signal Corps in Augusta.

Kaminaris-Mellis. Miss Isabella E. Mellis, daughter of George Mellis of Lawrence Township and the late Mrs. Mellis, to Paul A. Kaminaris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexandros Kaminaris of Athens, Greece; on October 6 in St. George Greek Orthodox Church. The couple resides in Wilmington, Delaware.
Mrs. Kaminaris graduated from Notre Dame High School and Mercer County School of Practical Nursing, and also attended Mercer County

College. Her husband attended high school in Greece, served in the Greek Navy, and now works with the ARA Fleets Service in Philadelphia.

Turano-Caterson. Miss Diane Caterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Caterson of Whitehorse, to Richard D. Turano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Turano of Lawrenceville; October 12 in St. Raphael's Church. The couple will reside in Princeton.

The bride is a graduate of Hamilton High School West and is employed by Donald F. Smith and Associates of Princeton. Mr. Turano, an alumnus of Lawrence High School, is manager of the Thriftway in Rocky Hill.

Milbury-Coda. Miss Deborah Jane Coda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Coda of 15 Marion Road W., to Mr. Michael James Milbury, son of Mrs. Marion Milbury and the late Mr. Roy S. Milbury of East Walpole, Massachusetts; October 12 in Trinity Church. The couple will live in Rochester, N.Y.

Mrs. Milbury graduated in 1970 from Princeton High School, and then received her college degree, along with her husband, last June from Colgate University. The bride plans to pursue graduate studies in anthropology at the University of Rochester, while her husband continues playing professional ice hockey for the Rochester Americans.

Ford-Shannon. Miss Nancy Shannon of Millstone River Apartments, daughter of Mrs. McCormick Shannon and Mr. A. Vernon Shannon, both of Princeton, to George C. Ford, also of Princeton; October 18 in the Chantry Chapel of St. Thomas Church in New York. The couple will live in Princeton.

The bride graduated from Convent of the Sacred Heart, Eden Hall, Philadelphia, and worked for eight years as General Manager of McCarter Theatre and, until recently, as Business Manager of the Alvin Ailey City Center Dance Theatre in New York. Mr. Ford, who graduated from Swarthmore College and Harvard Business School, is Vice-President of Research-Cottrell in Bound Brook. He is divorced from an earlier marriage.

Kester-Myer. Miss Catherine V. Myer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Myer of 947 Lawrenceville Road, to Gregory B. Kester, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Bruce Kester of Plantation, Florida; October 19, in Princeton. The couple will reside in Fort Lauderdale.

The bride attended Miss Fine's School and Princeton Day School, Class of 1972. She and her husband both attended the University of Wisconsin.

Hayashi-Engvall. Miss Ella Engvall, daughter of Mrs. Per Harry Engvall of West Trenton and the late Mr. Engvall, to Dr. Yoshikazu Hayashi, of 2 Dickinson Street, son of Mr. and Mrs. Yoshiteru Hayashi of Tokyo, Japan; October 20, in Yardley, Pa. The newlyweds will reside in Princeton, following a wedding trip to Hawaii and Japan.

The bride is a graduate of Ewing High School and Trenton State College, where she also earned her Master's degree in music. She presently teaches music in the Hamilton Township School District. Mr. Hayashi is employed in research at Princeton University.

It's New to Us

Continued on Page 9B

imported from Turkey, \$1.25 and up and the pottery planters made by General Westmoreland's daughter that consist of five different size attached squares, \$25 and it fits perfectly on a window sill.

Although Suki grew up in Panama, the gallery has not carried much from Latin America. So for Christmas they have purchased straw

New Shop in Kingston

In mid-November, a new shop dedicated to "the beautiful things" will open in Kingston. Frederic Scudder's R.F.D., Ltd., which originated on Nantucket Island, will inaugurate its new branch at 77 Main Street in a house that dates from 1860.

Furnished with original period pieces and stocked with individualistic men's and women's clothing, home furnishings and antiques, R.F.D., Ltd. will specialize in reasonably priced, one-of-a-kind articles to suit every taste. A formal opening will be held November 9.

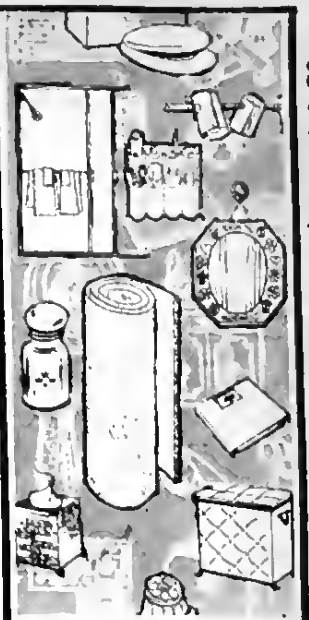
and brightly painted tin ornaments, some of which are large enough to hang on the walls.

SuSuki, located at 32 Main Street, Kingston, is open Tuesday through Saturday from 11 to 5, and on Sundays from 1 until 5.

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PEOPLE In The News

Mrs. Frank P. Reiche, 55, Phillip Drive, and Mrs. Peter Groff, Rosedale Lane, attended a weekend of meetings of the Wells College Alumnae Council held this month on the Wells campus in upstate New York. Mrs. Reiche is third vice-president of the Alumnae Association, while Mrs. Groff is delegate to the Council from the Wells club of New Jersey.

Mrs. Eleanor Greene of Beachtree Lane and Mrs. Ellen Snedeker of 160 Carter Road will serve as parents' day judges of the "best-dressed" student rooms at Centenary College for Women on Saturday. The contest is sponsored by the Alumni-Student Relations Committee of the Centenary Alumni Association, of which Mrs. Greene is the chairman.

One more Princeton High School student has been named as a semi-finalist in the 20th annual National Merit Scholarship Competition, bringing Princeton High's total to 13. The latest semi-finalist of Gregory J. Kiss, son of Mrs. Herb Shapiro of 18 Herrontown Circle and Dr. Zoltan Kiss of Belle Mead.

Marine Sergeant Lonnie J. Scheetz, son of Mrs. Ellen Rendale of 15 Leigh Avenue, has received the Good Conduct Medal at the Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, North Carolina. He was cited for exemplary service during the last three years. Sgt. Scheetz was a 1968 graduate of Princeton High School.

Professor Leon Lapidus, Chairman of the Department of Chemical Engineering in Princeton University's School of Engineering and Applied Science, will receive the William H. Walker Award in December.

The award, which consists of \$1,000 plus a certificate and a plaque, is presented annually by the American Institute of Chemical Engineers to a member who has made outstanding contributions to the literature of chemical engineering. The presentation will be made at the Institute's annual meeting in Washington, D.C. December 1 to 5.

A native of Syracuse, New York, he is widely known as a teacher on both the undergraduate and graduate levels. He specializes in the fields of reactor dynamics, optimization and control, and computer numerical analysis.



James E. Connell, 109 Palmer Road, Pennington, has been named to an administrative post at Presbyterian-University of Pennsylvania Medical Center in Philadelphia. He will become director of donor financial planning within the Center's development office. His responsibilities will include assisting donors in their long-term giving plans to the Center.

Prior to his affiliation with Presbyterian, Mr. Connell was associate director for deferred giving at a non-profit organization in New York and has also been project director for a day-care center in New Hampshire. He holds a masters degree from the University of Maryland and has taught psychology at Colby Junior College in New London.

Names with Mr. Connell was William A. Mraeck of Moorestown, who had previously been at the Forestal Research Center of Princeton University where he was director of plant facilities and environmental engineering. At the Medical Center, he will coordinate the operation of plant and ground facilities and oversee the planning and implementation of new building programs and renovations.

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John B. Guthrie of 330 Jefferson Road has been promoted to Director of Marketing Services at Philip Morris International, and is responsible for all headquarters marketing activities, including international advertising. Before becoming advertising manager for Philip Morris in 1969, Mr. Guthrie acquired experience working for Young and Rubicam in Europe, and for J. Walter Thompson in New York.

Lietta Kahn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Kahn of 7 Aqua Terrace, Pennington, has been named the news editor of The Pioneer, the college newspaper at C.W. Post Center of Long Island University. An English-Philosophy major listed in Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities, Miss Kahn hopes to pursue a journalism career upon graduation.

Princeton University sociologist Marvin Bressler will discuss "The Moral Dimensions in Education" this Thursday at 8 in the Voorhees Chapel on the Douglass College campus in New Brunswick. He will open the 1974-75 President's Lec-

Continued on next page

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Navy Seaman Recruit
Withers B. Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Hall of 271 Hawthorne Avenue, graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Orlando, Fla. He is scheduled to report to Equipment Operation School, Port Hueneme, Calif.

People in the News

Continued from Page 10B

ture Series at Rutgers University.

Dr. Bressler, chairman of the Sociology Department of Princeton University, is well-known for his chairmanship role in the controversial 1973 "Report of the Commission on the Future of the College," a probing analysis of Princeton undergraduate education. He has also authored and co-authored several books and monographs on the influence of education on social behaviour, including "Quality and Equality in Education," and "Student Activism: The Active Decades."

Dr. James I. McCord, president of the Princeton Theological Seminary, has been awarded the Founders Medal by Austin College in Sherman, Texas, in celebration of his alma mater's 125th anniversary this month. Dr. McCord, one of four men to receive the college's highest honor, was also invited to lead the Founders Worship Service, speaking on Austin College and its place in Christian higher education.

Ellis G. "Jess" Willard, Executive Director of the Presbyterian Homes of New Jersey, was honored by 80 friends and associates at the Nassau Inn. The occasion marked Mr. Willard's 20 years as head of the Presbyterian Homes corporation which provides housing and services to the elderly throughout New Jersey.

Two presentations were made: a framed citation from the Presbyterian Homes' staff, presented by Edward W. Hess, Administrator of Meadow Lakes in Hightstown, and a gift from all in attendance, presented by Mrs. Willard. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Chorlton, Mr. and Mrs. C. Dickey Dyer, Mr. and Mrs. Garrett M. Heher, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Mather and Mr. Richard Paynter, all of Princeton.

Carol Cadle, a senior at Princeton Day School, has been named a winner of the 1974 National Council of Teachers of English Achievement award in writing. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don D. Cadle of Wendover Drive, she was nominated last spring by the English Department at PDS. Mrs. Anne B. Shepherd, department chairman, said, "More than 6,200 juniors were nominated nationwide, and only 850 finalists were chosen."

Marine Lance Corporal Clyde E. Servis, son of Mrs. Carrie Servis of 66 Model Avenue, Hopewell, has left the Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C., for a six-month deployment in the Mediterranean as a member of the 32nd Marine Amphibious Unit.

During the cruise he will participate in various training exercises involving other NATO forces. Servis is also scheduled to visit several Mediterranean countries. A 1973 graduate of Pennington Central High School, he joined the Marine Corps in June 1973.

Harleigh R. Kemmerer, manager of grounds, maintenance and landscape architect for the Physical Plant Department of Princeton University, has been re-elected to the presidency of the Professional Grounds Management Society.

Mr. Kemmerer, of 4 College Road, has held his present position for six years. Previously, he was affiliated with the University of Illinois as an extension specialist in landscape gardening, assistant professor of horticulture, and horticulturist.

Mr. Kemmerer was instrumental in organizing the Illinois Turfgrass Foundation, where he was the first



David L. Rieur, son of Mr. and Mrs. N.J. Rieur of Fox Chase Lane in Belle Mead, has been assigned to Chanute Air Force Base in Illinois, after completing his Air Force basic training in Lackland, Texas. Mr. Rieur, a 1974 graduate of Montgomery High School, will train to become a specialist in aircraft equipment maintenance.

secretary and served as a director for two years. He served as president of the Nursery Secretary Association and as a member of the Technical Judging Board for the Farm and Garden Writers Award Program of the American Seed Trade Association. When first elected to the PGMS Presidency, Mr. Kemmerer was the chairman of the Central New Jersey Branch of PGMS.




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And while were on the acts, here is another one. No matter who is elected our taxes are going to go up, due to forces outside our control. It is not a smart thing to say. But those are the facts. In the light of this it is up to you to decide which party, over the long run, has always had the best best reputation for fiscal responsibility, frugality, and thriftiness—the things we need the most right now—over the local budget.

Our No. 1 priority is to keep you in the Borough and your money in your pocket. While Council plays only a small part in your tax picture, these days every little bit helps. But we can't help you unless you help yourself, by putting us on Borough Council

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HOW MUCH? Co-Chairmen of the Silent Auction Mrs. Charles Dennison and Mrs. Roger Kirkpatrick have once again collected a broad selection of antiques and vacation homes that may be bid on by those attending The Christmas Boutique, sponsored by the Auxiliary of the Medical Center of Princeton, at the Nassau Inn on November 5, 6 and 7.

News Of Clubs and Organizations

SILENT AUCTION SET Mrs. Polen Flagler (Anita For Christmas Boutique, Colby). The 11th annual Christmas Boutique, sponsored by The Auxiliary of the Medical Center, will again feature a Silent Auction, a new addition last year which alone netted over \$10,000 for The Medical Center.

Silent Auction Co-chairmen Mrs. Roger Kirkpatrick and Mrs. Charles Dennison and their committee have assembled a collection of degradable, but also foreign antiques and several vacation houses, donated by area residents for the 1974 Boutique to be held at the Nassau Inn, November 5, 6 and 7.

Largest contributor this year is Mrs. Herbert S. Ruben, whose gifts include a Sheraton bow front chest of drawers, Northern New England circa 1820; a French silver demitasse set; a Chinese Export porcelain jug, Ching Dynasty, a wedding gift of Mrs. Edsel Ford; and numerous pieces of pink luster china.

Available for bids are also Dresden, Limoges and Wedgwood china, French silver julep cups, Mary Gregory cranberry glass vases, Steuben crystal, French porcelain fish plates; 19th century walnut child's desk and chair, a tote tray; a pair of electrified brass candelabra; a wooden shovel, and a pair of framed Lawrence portraits, English, circa 1820, etc.

A needlepoint rug in Tiffany design done by six Princetonians (Mrs. John O'Hara, Mrs. Lee Bristol, Mrs. Hamilton Cottier, Mrs. Hibben Ziesing, Mrs. Henry Patton and Mrs. William Adamson) and blocked and completed by Bahadurian & Sons, will also be up for bids.

Vacation homes available for renting include a choice of the Greek Isle of Ios, the Island of St. Barts in the Caribbean; a condominium for sking in Vail; and Bermuda. In addition, Boutique shoppers may bid on the services of The Witherspooners, popular local singing group, a day at Elizabeth Arden's in New York, or a load of manure—delivered!

Silent Auction Committee members are Mrs. James Burke, Mrs. David Frothingham, Mrs. Peter Lawson-Johnston, Mrs. Mark Munn, Mrs. John Morray, Mrs. Carl Reimers and Mrs. C. Barnwell Straut. Mrs. Preston K. Covey and Mrs. John O'Hara are co-chairmen of The Christmas Boutique which will have 12 shops from the Eastern seaboard plus a Celebrity Artist Show, a new addition this year being organized by

Mrs. Polen Flagler (Anita Colby).

The Princeton community's scholars from other countries will be guests of the English-Speaking Union on Saturday, November 2, at 4:30 at Prospect on the University campus.

The E-SU's annual fall tea is designed to welcome not only students, graduate and un-assembled a collection of degradable, but also foreign antiques and several vacation houses, donated by area residents for the 1974 Boutique to be held at the Nassau Inn, November 5, 6 and 7.

The Princeton E-SU is one of 76 branches forming the English-Speaking Union of the United States, which, with its partner and counterpart the English-Speaking Union of the Commonwealth, works to further friendship among English-Speaking peoples and universal understanding based on an expanded use of English as a common language.

Island Beach State Park Ecology and History Tour, Bird-banding Demonstration with Outdoor Club of South Jersey. Bring lunch and meet by 9:30 Sunday at entrance gate, reached by Rt. 37 and Seaside Park. For further details, contact Viola Wolf, 965-0637, or Bert Nixdorf 267-7052.

The club invites everyone to a moonlight hike in the pine barrens in the vicinity of Maple Island, in the wilderness section of Waterford Township. Most hiking will be on little-used sand roads with some kiding through a woods trail. Bring flashlight and meet at 7 p.m. beside Atsion Lake, Rt. 206, 11 miles south of Red Lion Circle, jct., Rtes 206 and 70. More details can be obtained by calling 267-7052. Bert Nixdorf is leader.

The Hopewell Valley Democratic Club will hold its annual Fall Victory Dinner-Dance at Domenic's Royal Oak Inn on Route 31 in Hopewell on Friday, November 15. Cocktails will be served at 6:30, supper at 7:30, followed by dancing. Reservations may be made by calling Beverly Tucker at

737-1384 or Fran Shepard at 737-1854 after 6 p.m. The deadline for reservations is November 8.

Grace McMahon, the owner of GM Office Services in Belle Mead, will be the speaker at the Professional Roster's luncheon seminar to be held Tuesday at 12:30 at 5 Ivy Lane.

The Garden Club of Princeton will sponsor its final French market of the year Friday in the mini-park at University Place and Mercer Street, featuring traditional Hallowe'en festivities for jack o' lantern and piemen. Apples, chrysanthemums, house plants and pumpkins will be for sale from 8:30 to 11.

The John Hart Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution has announced the presentation earlier this month of the Van Dyke-Nevius-Greenwood-Bogart family letters to the Princeton Historical Society for its archives. These letters have long been in the safekeeping of the family of State President of the Sons Marvin C. Shepherd of Elizabeth, some requiring 171 years to return to their town of origin. They consist of early nineteenth century political commentaries and chatty ramblings.

Woman's Club of Hillsborough: Antique show and sale, featuring 30 dealers, Thursday, November 7, 1 to 9 p.m. and Friday, Nov. 8, 10 to 6 p.m., at the Hillsborough Junior High School, Route 206, Belle Mead. Also included will be a calico holiday boutique, snack bar and free baby sitting. Tickets are \$1.25 at the door.

The West Windsor Lions Club is conducting its Annual Fruit cake sale. Orders for cakes at \$4 each may be taken for immediate delivery by calling Shep Bell, 799-2312; Lewis Coleman, 799-0978; John DiPolvere, 799-1447; John Ellsworth, 799-1667; Bob Holiday, 799-1511; Norm Hulick, 799-1209; Howard Kendall, 799-1386; Lance Marshall, 799-1306; Earl McKnight, 799-1788; Bob Sanders, 799-1109; Carl Sjostrom, 799-1440 and Stan Tatum 799-1696, or Russ Smedeker, 799-1170.

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Topics of the Town

continued from Page 1B

PARADES SCHEDULED For Hallowe'en. The Recreation Department, in cooperation with the Chamber of Commerce, will hold its annual Hallowe'en parade on Wednesday evening, October 30, starting at 5:45. It will begin at the parking lot next to the Public Library and proceed up Witherspoon, down Nassau to Moore and along Moore to the High School auditorium.

All would-be ghouls and goblins, witches and well-wishers are invited to join the parade anywhere along the route of march. Once the "urchins" reach the High School, they will be ushered in, by age groups, for fun and games, contests and entertainment.

Costumes will be judged, awards and treats will be available for all. As in past years, The Great Goblin is expected to return, giving prizes to all those believers who sit by their phones waiting for her call right after the Hallowe'en program has ended. For additional information, call the recreation office at 921-9480.

Montgomery Parade Saturday. The Montgomery Township Parent-Teacher-Student Association will host its annual Hallowe'en parade on the playground of the Burnt Hill Road School on Saturday at 10. In the event of rain, the activities will take place in the school's All-Purpose Room.

All pre-school through sixth grade children from the community are invited. Awards will be given for the best costumes in each age group in these categories: most original, most creative, most beautiful, most imaginative, ugliest, scariest.

Saturday, October 26

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ALL FOR GOUCHER: Mrs. J. Robert Hillier (center) has been named Area Chairman for Goucher College's capital fund drive. With Mrs. G. Reginald Bishop (left) and Mrs. John Eckelberry, she is planning the latest phase of the \$10-million fund drive. Others on the committee for the Princeton area are Mrs. Gordon D. Griffin and Mrs. Alexander P. Robinson.

funniest and best pair. The Master of Ceremonies, Charles Olenick, will be aided by a panel of judges, William Baker, Tom Czerniakowski, Joan Lucas, Marian Palmer, William Pauley and Tom Spain.

Music for the event will be provided by Wayne Hunter's Junior Band. In the Hallowe'en tradition, there will be an old-fashioned apple bob, cider and donuts will be sold by seventh grade students, under the direction of Mrs. Peter Busch, to raise money for class social events.

The general chairman of the event, Mrs. Richard Lincoln, is being aided by Mrs. William Baker, in charge of the apple bob, and Mrs. Robert Morris, who will assist in the awarding of prizes. Other volunteers include Mrs. John Gresham and Mrs. Hugh Devine. Posters were made by the third grade students under the direction of their art teacher, Patricia Utman.

CANDY IS SOUGHT

For NJNPI Patients. The Youth of the Princeton Chapter of the American Red Cross will sponsor its annual "Trick or Treat for N.J.N.P.I." campaign this Halloween. Youth throughout the area are asked to solicit candy to send to the New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute at Skillman.

The Institute has immediate need for all types of candy, which they use for patients throughout the Institute, but primarily in their alcohol addiction unit. The candy need not be Halloween type, but it must be wrapped.

The candy will be collected at the Chapter House where everyone is invited to bring the surplus candy that youngsters collect on Halloween. The Chapter is located at 182 North Harrison Street and is open weekdays from 9-4:30. Candy will be accepted through November 5.

For further information, please contact MaryAnn Fazio, 924-2404.

BOARD PLANS MEETING

On Community Relations. The West Windsor-Plainsboro Board of Education will meet with the Ad Hoc Committee on community relations at 8 p.m. Tuesday, October 29, at West West Windsor-Plainsboro High School in Area 200D. The

public is invited.

The Ad Hoc Community Relations Committee was formed earlier this year when a school board representative, James Davis, asked various community organizations to name one or two members as delegates. The committee is made up of persons whose organizations named them as representatives and who participated in subsequent meetings. Committee members in addition to Mr. Davis are Jack Fuhrer, Ruth Finkelstein, Myra Hochman, Joel Levy, Nancy Robinson, and Robert Webb.

The committee met several times during the summer and developed a number of suggestions for the school board to consider in the area of communications and public relations. A report on the committee's recommendations was prepared and submitted to the Board. It was discussed briefly by Mr. Davis at the Board's regular public meeting on September 24.

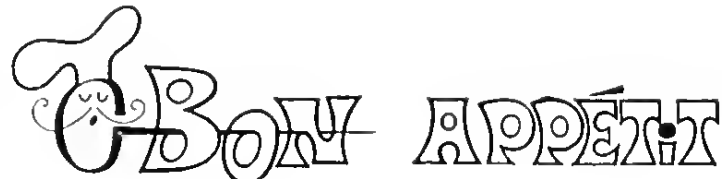
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Exhibits Listed at Art Museum

The Art Museum of Princeton University has announced the following schedule of exhibitions for Fall, 1974:

Oct. 13-Nov. 10	"The Eads Bridge"
	"Selections from the University's Permanent Collection," (Kienbusch Galleries)
Oct. 15-Nov. 10	"European Prints, Manuscripts and Illustrated Books 1350-1750," (Class of 1929 Galleries)
Oct. 22-Nov. 17	"Venetian Drawings from the Collection," (Morrison Gallery)
Nov. 1-Dec. 1	"Baroque Drawings from the Collection," (Prints and Drawings Gallery)
Nov. 19-Dec. 15	"Nineteenth Century Drawings from the Collection," (Morrison Gallery)
	"American Art from the Collection," (Morton Gallery)
Opens Nov. 29	"Prints by Albrecht Durer," (Morton Gallery)
Opens Dec. 3	"Drawings by the Tiepolo Family," (Prints and Drawings Gallery)

The Art Museum is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 to 4, and on Sundays from 1 to 5. It is closed Mondays and holidays.

California State University and has also studied at the University of Minnesota, Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts and Pratt Institute Graphics Center. Her exhibitions have included McCarter Theatre juried shows, Mercer County Heritage Commission Exhibits (Purchase Prize, 1973), New Jersey National Bank and Douglass College. She is also a member of "The Princeton Area Bicentennial Graphics Group."


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FOLK ART EXHIBITED
Organized by Princetonian. The largest and most representative exhibition of folk art in New Jersey history is on display at the New Jersey State Museum in Trenton, thanks to the organizational efforts of Mrs. Patrick J. Kelleher of 176 Parkside Drive, and Pearl Seligman of New York, working on behalf of the show's sponsors, the Friends of the New Jersey State Museum.

More than 3,000 objects, all available for purchase, from places as widespread as Nigeria, China, India, Turkey, Iran, Guatemala and the American Indian Southwest, are on view through Monday, from 9 to 5, and from 2 to 5 on Sunday.

The exhibition has been widely praised both for the quality of the objects and for the congenial ambience in which they are presented, described by a New York Times reviewer as having "the feel of an Istanbul bazaar." Mrs. Kelleher notes that, "We picked the most handsome and handmade objects we could find. They are creations that are tied sociologically, religiously, iconographically, and esthetically to their traditions. These objects are made with meaning, affection and understanding."

some of the objects were purchased in their native lands, while many others came from little-known New York warehouses. But regardless of their recent origin, the real story of these objects is their lasting creation, which is open to everyone for the looking and the asking.

TWO ARTISTS EXHIBIT
At Mercer College. The works of Joan B. Needham and Linda White will be on exhibit at the staff lounge at Mercer County Community College, West Windsor Campus, through December. Mrs. Needham, a graduate of Moore College of Art, Philadelphia, lives on Clarksville Road, Princeton Junction. She has shown at McCarter Theatre, the New Jersey State Museum, National Print Exhibition, Hunterdon Art Center, Montclair Art Museum, Bergen Community Museum and Rutgers University. Her work has been featured in a one-woman show at the Art Confederation in Kingston and she is represented in the permanent collection of the New Jersey Heritage Commission. In connection with the Bicentennial, Joan is part of a group of 15 graphic artists in New Jersey participating in "The Princeton Area Bicentennial Graphics Group."

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There are four beautiful Kachina dolls-painted Hopi Indian figures in resplendent ceremonial dress-which should be of particular interest to Princeton residents. They were created by 16-year old Paul Garver, a Sioux Indian living with foster parents on 145 Ewing Street, who attends the Gunnery School in Connecticut. At age 11, Paul gained an apprenticeship to a Kachina doll maker in Hopi Village, New Mexico, and has since returned several summers to refine his art. The dolls are designed for the education of Hopi children, so that they can recognize the spiritual and physical attributes of their ancestors when invoked during tribal ceremonies.

The exhibit also features framed Guatemalan textiles in abstract designs of luminous colorings, plus extraordinary Chinese roof tiles, gift bronzes from Thailand, Ethiopian parchment paintings, African tribal cloths, and baskets, rugs and silver jewelry from diverse places. All of these objects are negotiably priced from \$1 to \$800, the proceeds benefiting activities of the Friends of the Museum group. Mrs. Kelleher and Mrs. Seligman have indicated that

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What are the most losses in a row by any National Football League team in history?...The record was set by the Cardinals between 1942 and 1945 when they lost 29 straight!

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Having accomplished far more than believed likely in remaining undefeated after its first four games, Princeton's football team moves into the most difficult portion of its 1974 schedule Saturday when it faces a highly-mobile Pennsylvania team on the Astro-Turf of Franklin Field. Injuries are beginning to plague the Tigers as they prepare for their final five Ivy games, only two of them at home. The next two--at Penn and at Brown--will determine in large measure whether they belong with the Quakers, Harvard and Yale in first division, or whether they again wear an also-ran label--albeit a brighter one than in 1973.

A Princeton defense that has yielded more yardage to two of its four opponents this season than the Tigers gained will undergo its sternest test of the year Saturday. Colgate moved persistently last week around the Tigers' left flank with its gaudy wishbone attack, and a more experienced Penn backfield is wholly unlikely to cough up the five fumbles that bothered last week's losers here.

Retaining nine lettermen on its offensive platoon, Penn puts three fine backs behind a veteran line. The most eye-catching is 5-9, 170-lb. Adolph Bellizeare (blessed with the nick-name "Beep Beep"), who broke Penn's all-time rushing record while still a junior and is quite likely to take the career scoring record with him before he finishes this fall.

QUICK LOOK AT PENN

OFFENSE: Generally sound, featuring good balance between combined running of Adolph Bellizeare and Jack Wixted, and passing of Marty Vaughn.

DEFENSE: Bent when tested by Cornell, only tough team Quakers have played. Inexperience a problem--only five lettermen among 11 starters.

CHIEF ASSET: Bellizeare's speed and Vaughn's passing will make Penn a game-long threat against any team on its schedule.

CHIEF PROBLEM: Like Princeton, Quakers must score often to finish on top.

TYPE OF ATTACK: Veer with split end and flanker.

Balance Is There. Princeton's problem Saturday will be that it cannot key on Bellizeare because Jack Wixted leads him statistically as a running back, and it cannot close its defensive ranks to stop both because quarterback Marty Vaughn is a top passer. In four games to date, he has compiled a completion average of well over 50 percent for nearly 700 yards, to rank as one of the national leaders in total offense. Against Lafayette last week, he set a Penn record when he threw for four touchdowns.

The Quakers won convincingly from Lehigh and Lafayette, but needed a fourth-quarter punt return for a TD by Bellizeare to edge Brown, 14-9, and could do no better than tie Cornell, 28-all, at Ithaca. Princeton's hope lies in the ability of its steadily-improving offense to keep the pressure off the occasionally-uncertain defense. Against Penn, a 14-point output, which was good enough to top Dartmouth, will almost certainly be insufficient to keep the Tigers' in the ball game.

COLGATE CONTAINED
But With Some Difficulty. Late in the third period Saturday, with Princeton leading Colgate by the seemingly safe margin of 33 to 10, the Tigers gave up a 70-yard touchdown on a pass that the Red Raiders' receiver caught over his shoulder on the dead run. On the attempt for a two-point conversion, linebacker Steve Lang contributed one of several deadly tackles he executed during the afternoon, stopping one of Colgate's numerous fleet ball



OFF AND RUNNING: Walt Snickenberger, bypassing a downed Colgate defender, scoring second of his three touchdowns to give Tigers 19-10 halftime lead. Tight end Bob Harding (82) escorts him--blocking of offensive line was high point of Princeton's 33-24 victory.

(Bob Matthews Photo)

carriers a yard away from the end zone.

With the final period barely half over, Colgate not only scored again but this time added the two-point conversion. Had it made its previous conversion effort, the score would have been 33-26 with better than seven minutes left, and Princeton battling to stave off the very real possibility of defeat. Because the losers outrushed and outpassed the Tigers, had the ball for more than half the game, and made all these statistics stand up by recording 26 first downs to 17 for the Orange and Black, the out-

come was a welcome but hardly convincing triumph.

Nonetheless, the lustre of Princeton's current comeback in the sport was by no means dimmed. The Tigers erased a

Ivy League Football				
	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Princeton	2	0	0	1.000
Harvard	2	0	0	1.000
Yale	2	0	0	1.000
Penn	1	0	1	.750
Dartmouth	1	1	0	.500
Cornell	0	1	1	.250
Brown	0	3	0	.000
Columbia	0	3	0	.000

brief 7-3 deficit, then broke away from a 10-10 tie, and had turned some of the defensive duties over to the reserves when the visitors staged their second-half rally. During the afternoon, Coach Bob Casciola's operatives shook Walt Snickenberger loose for three touchdowns, two of them on picturesque pitchout sweeps of 19 and 34 yards, and saw new evidence that Dave Lake got six yards quarterback Ron Beible's behind the Tiger secondary deep passes may hit with greater frequency if he loses the tendency to overthrow his receivers.

Because the defense still

tends to be overmatched by options on a widespread running game, it appears essential to the Tigers' welfare in the vital games ahead that the offense produce a minimum of three touchdowns a game, sugared, if possible, by a field goal or two from Scott Morrison. His pair of placements Saturday (for 32 and 41 yards) were achieved with considerable authority.

Action Holds Interest. The 20,000 fans who shivered slightly in sunny but 44-degree temperature saw a good ball game highlighted by several fine offensive and defensive plays. Penalties and mistakes were relatively infrequent, although one by Princeton made the first Colgate touchdown possible and another created the visitors' second TD.

Colgate had punted when the home team was slow in substituting, and the 12th man infraction regained possession for the Red Raiders with a first down on the Tiger 36. Three plays later, they had a on picturesque pitchout touchdown and a 7-3 lead. In the third quarter, split end saw new evidence that Dave Lake got six yards quarterback Ron Beible's behind the Tiger secondary deep passes may hit with and when Bruce Basile's long, greater frequency if he loses lazy pass floated into his arms, he was gone.

Continued on next page

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Snickenberger Could Replace Bjorklund And Iacavazzi in Football Record Book

To no one's surprise, Walk Snickenberger is writing his way into the Princeton record book. By the time the season is over, he has a reasonable chance of replacing Hank Bjorklund, who graduated to the New York Jets, as the holder of the one-season and career rushing records here. He could also tie or surpass Cosmo Iacavazzi as the holder of the season's scoring mark.

Snick's total yardage this season is 483, so that in his five remaining games, he needs 599 yards to break Bjorklund's mark, set in 1971, of 1081. Snick's current career total is 1684—578 yards short of the 2362 credited to Bjorklund. While Snick's game average of 121 is a shade over what he needs to become top man, his last five opponents include Harvard and Yale, whose defensive skills outmatch any of the four teams he has faced so far.

Snick's 138 yards against Colgate vaulted him from seventh to fourth position on the all-time rushing list. He passed Ellis Moore '68, Homer Smith '54 and Hugh Scott '61. Behind Bjorklund are Dick Kazmaier, 1950, and Iacavazzi, 1895.

In his junior year, Iacavazzi scored 84 points on 14 touchdowns. Snickenberger so far has seven in less than half a season, but again, Harvard and Yale lie ahead.

Another Princeton back, sophomore Mike Carter, made it into the record book twice Saturday. With a total of 148 yards on kickoff returns, he broke by three the mark set by Ken Sandbach against Williams in 1934. With 312 yards in four games, he is quite likely to pass the season and career records of 530 and 560, both held by a fellow back named Snickenberger. The only problem could be that Snick is the other deep man with him on kickoff returns.

Sports in Princeton

Continued from Page 15B

Sophomore Mike Carter's 91-yard kickoff return, which followed Colgate's first score, made immediate retaliation possible. Snickenberger getting the first of his three when he skirted left end from a yard out. Carter's effort was the second long return he has produced this season that was followed by a vital TD, the first coming against Columbia. The Tiger sophomore broke one tackle around midfield and only the Colgate kicker, Jerry Andrewavage, prevented him from going the distance.

The passing game (11 for 20, 122 yards and Beble's third TD of the season) was a distinct value in that his 11 completions went to five different receivers. Whereas

Continued on next page

Tigers Sixth in East
Clear indication of the resurgence of Princeton football is reflected in the Tigers' current rating among the top ten teams in the East—the first time they have been there in three years.

After defeating Colgate Saturday, they were accorded sixth place in the standings with a total of 31 votes from the Lambert Trophies Board, a panel of sportswriters and radio commentators. Temple placed first with 67, followed by Penn State, Pittsburgh, Yale and Harvard. The Tigers are trailed by Rutgers, Boston College and Syracuse.

Their 3-0-1 mark ranks them among the last 12 major teams in the nation which have yet to lose this fall.

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Page 16B

light end Bob Harding had been the season's leader with seven, this time split end Kevin Gropp grabbed five—one a spectacular dive that kept a scoring drive in motion. Dan Fournier, Gropp's replacement, was credited with three. Snickenberger, Bill Napier, and Neil Chamberlin caught the others.

Defensive back Bob Daly, a sophomore who had earned a starting assignment on the basis of fine play, has been lost for the season with a shoulder separation. He was missed immediately in the Colgate game, and the loss will not be quickly overcome. Defensive end Mark Faurie, offensive guard Joe Zajac and offensive tackle Tony Biagas all missed part or all of the Colgate game with injuries but are possibilities for action Saturday.

The victory sent the Tigers into the fifth game of the season undefeated for the first time in a decade. Their immediate problem is that Penn now ranks as a considerably better team than Dartmouth, and trimming the confident Quakers on their own AstroTurf will be a tougher assignment than upending the fading league champions was at Hanover.

REGATTAS WERE GUSTY

Bordes Wins Touchdown Bowl. Peter Bordes of the local Carnegie Sailing Club won the annual Touchdown Bowl regatta against 41 competitors Saturday on Lake Carnegie. Sailing a consistent 8-14-6 series, Bordes edged out a visiting captain from Manhattan, while his closest clubmate in the scoring was Tad LaFountain, fifth. Two other host skippers in the top 20 were Ed Metcalf, 10th, and John Henderson, 17th.

On Sunday, all five boats in the Laser fleet capsized at least once, as the fall series continued in heavy, shifty winds. Several Sunfish also capsized, but by the end of the regatta, both LaFountain in the Laser class and Sunfish skipper John Skinner had added to their overall class leads by winning their respective competitions. Alex Smigelski and Henderson were runners-up in the Laser class, while Bob Chapman and Dan Mazzarella chased after Skinner in second and third place.

Hightstown Blanks PHS, 26-0, as Little Tigers Drop to .500 with Disappointing Performance



SHELTON STOPPED: Hightstown's Dana Shelton (44) is stopped on the three by a fine open field tackle by Princeton High's Dave Lion in the second period. For PHS, however, it was one of the few times it managed to stop the explosive Hightstown halfback, who ripped through the Little Tigers for 196 yards and three touchdowns to lead the Rams to a 26-0 win.

"Shelton up the middle," "Shelton carries again," "Shelton for the first down," "Shelton scores."

The PA announcer at the Princeton High School-Hightstown game last week sounded like a broken record as he endlessly ticked off the accomplishments of Hightstown halfback Dana Shelton. The 5-6, 160-pound compact bundle of TNT exploded through the Little Tiger line for 196 yards and three touchdowns—his ninth, tenth and eleventh in four games—to lead the visiting Rams to a 26-0 win.

The victory was Hightstown's fourth straight without a loss and sets up a showdown with undefeated Lawrence on November 9 for the Mercer County Division B championship. The loss was Princeton's second in a row after two impressive opening wins and the shutout was the Little Tigers' first since the middle of the 1971 season, when they were stopped, 8-0, by Perth Amboy.

"They were definitely the better team," said PHS coach Jim Beachell after the game. "They executed and we couldn't. The major difference between the two teams: the line play all the way," commented Beachell.

The bloom is off Princeton's prospects. What had begun with a big win over Hamilton and was followed by a satisfactory victory over

Ewing has become for Beachell and his squad a desperate search for a way to stiffen the defense and get the offense rolling again. Both broke down against Hightstown.

Bristol Next. In what may possibly be their first trip ever outside the state, the Little Tigers will oppose Bristol (Pa.) High School Saturday at Bristol. Kickoff is 2 p.m.

The Warriors had an open date last week and Beachell said he has not been able to scout them. Under Coach Ron Cardinal last year, Bristol won six and lost three. Beachell reports that he believes they are about even in their record this season.

This will be the first and only meeting between the two schools, since Bristol will be replaced next fall on the PHS schedule by West Windsor-Plainsboro.

Rams March 91 Yards. After a scoreless first period, Hightstown marched 91 yards late in the second period, Shelton taking it over from the three with 1:11 left. The big gainer was a 61-yard play action pass from quarterback Bob Spearman to end Bob Conlon that caught the PHS secondary flatfooted. The attempted conversion kick was partially blocked by Pete Watson.

In the third period, the Rams drove 69 yards, Shelton carrying the ball on eight of the nine plays. Extremely quick off the snap of the ball, Shelton simply burst right through the middle of the PHS defensive forward wall before it had time to react.

Again in the final period, no one laid a hand on Shelton as he scampered in the end zone on a 20-yard burst for his third TD. Relying mainly on Shelton, who carried the ball 39 times and occasionally fullback Brian Ishman and running back Darrin Spady, the Rams took advantage of what Lawrence had demonstrated the week before: a team can run straight at PHS with impunity.

"He's one cocky runner," commented Beachell of Shelton after the game. Beachell recalled that on Friday, when the PHS freshmen football team topped the Hightstown freshmen to remain undefeated, Shelton came over and "told us they were going to come down and beat us."

A 24-yard scoring strike from Spearman to Conlon on the first play following a fumble by PHS quarterback Watson in the third period completed Hightstown's scoring for the day. An attempted run for the conversion failed as did the Rams' two other attempts at a two-point conversion.

Princeton, for its part, threatened only once. Starting from the home team's six in the second period, fullback Jeff Benfer ran for 12 yards for a first down, and Bobby McHugh followed with a 22-yard gallop for another.

Watson to Tomlinson, Dave Lion and Robert Wood also ran for first downs to keep the drive alive. Watson then connected with two passes to

his favorite target, Steve Tomlinson, the second good for 24 yards and a first down on the Rams' three.

Three cracks at the line, two by Benfer, gained one yard. On fourth and two, Watson tried to circle end on a keeper and then at the last moment tossed back to Tommy Thomas, trailing behind. Thomas was thrown for a seven-yard loss. End of Princeton's offense, which had put 76 points on the board in its previous three games.

Although PHS was outrushed 231 yards to 92, that margin wouldn't have been so lopsided had Watson not been thrown for losses eight times trying to pass. Watson got off ten passes, so against the Rams, the chances of his being pulled down were roughly one in two.

The PHS offensive line of K.C. Hill, Craig Rendall, Mike Michael, Tyler Jones and John Costas has drawn fire for failing to protect Watson but Watson is not a pocket passer. He rolls right or left on every pass—away from his defenders. When he has time to set up, Watson is an effective thrower.

At the same time, Princeton's ground game has been hurt by the loss of fullback Eric Ziolkowski, who has been out with a twisted ankle the got in for the last play against Hightstown and by the limited service of Tommy Thomas, the team's primary outside threat. As a consequence, PHS has not been able to establish a running game.

Against Hightstown, PHS

Continued on next page

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Page 17B

had the ball for only three plays in the first period as the Rams took the opening kickoff and marched down field, getting as far as the PHS five. On third and goal, Pete Barnett, PHS linebacker, threw the runner for a six-yard loss. Brian Erb then attempted a field goal from the 11 with 3:18 remaining but it was blocked by Princeton's Nate Harris.

For the second game, in a row, PHS fumbled away the opening kickoff, prompting Beachell to groan from the sideline. "I don't believe it," PHS held but moments later Watson coughed up the ball again and Hightstown capitalized with its scoring pass. PHS was to stay unraveled for the rest of the game.

Shortly before the end, Beachell had enough and sent in a new offensive line. Clearly, something has caused the Little Tigers to become unglued, and whether Beachell by some adroit shifting can put it together again in time for Bristol will be answered shortly.

HUN BACK TO .500

Delbarton Here Saturday. "A bad, bad day," summed up and Furniture Mart widened Hun coach Dave Leete last its hold on first place with its week, after his football team third straight victory

RUG MART WINS THIRD

In Midget Football, The Rug Mart ground attack, which rushed for 273 yards, despite the strong defensive efforts of Jeff Raser and Ralph Sierro. The Rug Mart defense, which has yet to allow a touchdown, was led by Fitzgerald, Rob Littel, and Clyde Pannell.

was defeated, 26-7, by Blair Academy in Blairstown. The loss left Hun, halfway through its season, at 2-2.

On Saturday at 1:30, Hun will entertain Delbarton. Over the years, Delbarton has proved as troublesome as any foe against Hun, and Leete acknowledged, "It's going to be a tough one." Delbarton is 3-1.

Blair ran the opening kickoff back 78 yards and went on from there to a 26-0 half-time advantage. "About the only thing we had going for us was Terry McEwen," said Leete. The fleet Princeton resident caught four Hun passes for 75 yards and rushed for 50 more. His five-yard scoring run capped a 76-yard, 10-play drive for Hun in the final period that brought Hun its only score.

"We played badly," said Leete. "Our kids didn't seem ready to play ball." Leete described Blair, which won its third game against one setback, as smaller than Hun but quicker.

Too late, Hun stiffened in the second half which it "won," 7-0. "In the second half we were respectable," said Leete.

Peewee Hockey to Start

The Lawrence Peewee Ice Hockey Association in its eighth season has limited openings for boys in the 7, 8 and 9-year old group. Their first practice will be held November 10 on the Lawrenceville School rink.

In addition to a full schedule of intramural play, the All-Star Peewee team will defend its 1973 title in the Lawrenceville Invitational Tournament, while the 10-year old Squirts will be out to repeat their first place finish in the Pottstown Tournament.

Information about placement for the younger boys may be obtained from Harlan Whitehead, 896-0922.

Saturday in the Princeton Midget Football League, by handing Fuel Oil its third consecutive shutout, 25-0. In the second game of the doubleheader, the U. Store and Nassau Conover continued their deadlock for second place by battling to a scoreless tie.

Once again, Jeff Marshall, John Farrey and Dave Fitzgerald paced The Rug Mart ground attack, which rushed for 273 yards, despite the strong defensive efforts of Jeff Raser and Ralph Sierro. The Rug Mart defense, which has yet to allow a touchdown, was led by Fitzgerald, Rob Littel, and Clyde Pannell.

The U. Store-Nassau Conover tussle featured two hard-hitting defenses stymieing two inventive offenses. Jay Budd completed seven of ten passes for Nassau Conover, while handing off effectively to Rollie Taylor and Chris Price. But the U. Store defense, anchored by Jordan Paul, Archie Jenkins and Jim Harris, hung tough in their own territory.

Meanwhile, the U. Store backfield of John Sapoch, Don Johnson and John Thompson was bottled up by the hard tackling of Kelly Robinson, Tony Pittman, Leroy Hunninghake, and Mike Root, plus the booming punts of Billy Perna, including a 78-yarder. Thus the game ended with both teams' scoring drives all to no avail.

SIBSON MIDGETS SCORE

First League TD of Year. - Tim Martin targeted Mike Kennedy with a 25-yard paydirt pass with less than three minutes remaining to vault Sibson and Co. past First National Bank, 6-0, in Midget League Junior Division play last Saturday. The climactic score averted a second consecutive scoreless Saturday, as Hilton Realty and Peterson Construction had fought earlier to a 0-0 stalemate in the first game. Sibson thereby takes over first place with a 1-0-1 record.

The Sibson defense allowed 86 yards rushing to Bank backs Davis Wayne, John Kellogg, Tom Florence and Judd Petrone, but Mike Kerney with 11 tackles, Bert Pirone, with ten, and Martin,

with nine, excelled in tight situations. Meanwhile, Paul Geller, Jay Bienkowski and Tom Florence, each with four tackles, held the Sibson runners Martin, Kennedy and Eric Jensen to a mere five yards. But one fatal pass finally changed all that, putting Sibson chalk on the scoreboard.

In the Hilton Realty-Peterson Construction contest, neither team was able to sustain a scoring drive. Andy Charen completed three of nine passes for 29 yards for Peterson, while Mike McManus of Hilton connected on two of four for 19 yards. Tim Bertone was the defensive stand-out of the game with his second successive eleven-tackle per-

formance for Hilton, while Don Casciola and Kent Hendrickson contributed seven tackles each for Peterson. Contained by two unscored-upon defensive units, Hilton backs Steve Budd, Mike McCabe and Bertone, and Peterson runners Paul Margolis, Larry McKellar and Casciola, must wait one more week to smudge the end zone stripe.

PHS GIRLS WIN FIFTH

Hockey. Continuous Unbeaten. The Princeton High girls' hockey team took the sting out of the Hamilton Hornets, 6-0, last week on a muddy field, upping their undefeated record to 5-0-1. The victory was the girls' third straight shutout.

Ellen Chang again proved her scoring prowess by uncorking a goal in the game's first minute. By halftime, Chang, Kate Campbell and Michelle Muri had added three more goals, as the Little Tigers continued to dominate play. In the second half, PHS inverted its defense, seeding the fullbacks forward, which resulted in a Jane Bolster goal, plus another tally by Campbell.

The Junior Varsity continued matching the Varsity example by running past Hamilton 5-0, on goals by Kathy Lo, Mandy Pirson, Emily Rothrock, Monica Hargraves, and Michelle Wurzel. The JV record is also 5-0-1.

Continued on next page

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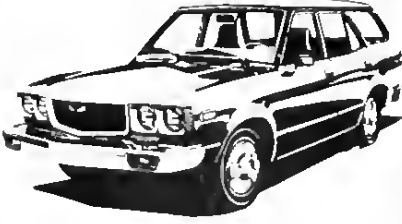
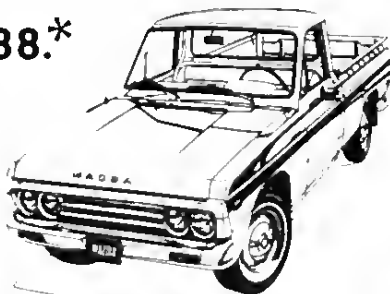
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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Page 18B

CRUCIAL GAME AHEAD

For Princeton Day. In years past, "crucial" games for the Princeton Day football team usually meant a chance to finish at the 500 mark for the season, but the school plays for a lot more these days.

Last year the Blue and White captured a share of the Class B division state championship for private schools, and this weekend it has a good chance to win the title outright, when it faces Wardlaw. Action will get underway at 2 p.m. on the Great Road field.

Already sporting a 4-1 mark, PDS would be the unquestionable favorite for the championship if it gets by Wardlaw. Its other major objective is to knock off Hun, a feat no PDS football team has ever accomplished. But, first things first.

Wardlaw, which features a wide ranging running game from a spread formation, is 2-2 so far against fairly decent competition. Last time out, it demolished Morristown-Beard, 53-6. The visitors will have plenty of incentive, recalling the 8-6 loss PDS handed them last year, which gave the Panthers their share of the state crown.

PDS Defense Holds. Last Saturday the Panthers proved they could hang tough against the biggest and most aggressive team they have played to date, beating Gill-St. Bernards, 14-6. A couple of second period scores were all PDS could manage, but the defense contained the visitors every time but one.

The Blue and White began to move after a scoreless first period, driving downfield on the strength of fullback Bill Martin's running. A pass interference call against Gill-St Bernards on a fourth down pass from Mark Blaxill to Zawadsky on the visitor's 20-yard line kept the drive alive.

Martin's 8-yard run produced the six points a few plays later, and another run by the big back successfully converted the P.A.T.

Aided by three penalties, including two 15 yarders for piling on, the visitors came right back and narrowed the gap to 8-6. Lee Schley stopped the run for two points with a fine tackle.

Schley then put the Blue and White in good field position on the ensuing kickoff, getting up to the PDS 45. Blaxill guided the Panthers downfield from there, climaxing the drive with an eight-yard pass to Zawadsky. Martin's run for two points was stopped this time.

Both defenses stiffened in the second half, especially PDS's, which was called upon to hold the line on two occasions in the fourth quarter when fumbles gave the visitor's the ball once on the PDS 35 and a second time on the 27.

Coach John Boneparth commented he was pleased with his players' attitude in the tough game. "They didn't give anything away," he said.

A repeat performance is needed to ensure victory this Saturday.

SUPPORT PLANNED

For "Small Fry" Football. Judge Arthur S. Lane, president of the Delaware Valley Chapter of the National Football and Hall of Fame, and captain of the undefeated Princeton team in 1933, has announced that his organization will encourage more participation in "small fry" football.

Plans are being made to have a noted orthopedic surgeon speak to parents on prevention, care and treatment of athletic injuries to the joints of the body. Awards will be made to youngsters who show outstanding leadership, football ability, sportsmanship, and do well in the classroom.

Membership co-chairmen Peter Morgan and Irwin Weiss are anxious to swell the membership to 200 and would welcome 50 more members. Football buffs may obtain an application blank from Morgan, Executive Director of the Mercer County Park Commission, 209 South Broad Street, Trenton.

Among members of the Delaware Valley Chapter are Dr. Stanley Apple, former Wake Forest basketball star; Carl Barisich, former All-East tackle from Princeton and now a tackle with the Cleveland Browns; Asa Buchnell, former ECAC commissioner; Royce Flippin, athletic director at Princeton University; Larry Kelley, former All-American, Heisman and Football Foundation winner; Walter E. Short, former director of schoolboy athletics in New Jersey and William Cahill, former governor.

WEST WINDSOR BLANKED

At Dunellen Saturday. Either West Windsor or Dunellen will see a four-game losing streak end when the two football squads meet Saturday at 1:30 at Dunellen.

Both West Windsor, blanked 21-0 by Sussex Vocational School in its last start, and Dunellen have failed to win this season. But West Windsor coach Rex Walter points out

Rutgers Regrets

Labeling "outrageous" the behavior of fans who tore down the goal posts prior to the conclusion of the Rutgers-Princeton football game on September 28, Rutgers President Edward J. Bloustein said he is forming a committee to examine the facts and recommend how such incidents can be avoided in the future. The incident occurred about three minutes before the conclusion of the game in Palmer Stadium, which ended in a 6-6 tie.

Dr. Bloustein said that while there is no way of knowing with certainty the identity of the fans, there is "good reason to think" many of them were Rutgers students. In a letter he sent shortly after the game to Dr. William G. Bowen, president of Princeton, Dr. Bloustein apologized for "the outrageous behavior" of the fans.

Speaking at a regularly-scheduled meeting of the Rutgers Board of Trustees, the State University president said he regarded the incident a disruption as serious as that which occurred at Rutgers' first home basketball game last December when black students interrupted the game with a protest. He added that because the Princeton incident did not occur on the Rutgers campus, the University's disciplinary code could not be applied to the fans, even if there were a way of identifying those present.

that Dunellen "Has been in every game it's played," losing its last two by a touchdown. He sees it as a contest between the "quick and aggressive" Dunellen team and his own Pirates who, he says, are "making fewer mistakes each week."

Sussex jumped off to an early 12-0 lead against West Windsor in the first period without working up any offensive sweat. The visiting Sussex team (3-1) recovered a fumbled punt on the West Windsor three-yard line and scored one play later.

A short time later, Sussex had its second score when Chuck O'Brien fell on a blocked punt in the end zone. The only "legitimate" score came in the third period when Sussex marched 70 yards. All three attempted conversion kicks failed.

West Windsor had a couple of opportunities, Walker reported, including a recovered fumble on the Sussex 10. However, some dropped passes and penalties kept the Pirates from scoring.

But Senecaer tried a 42-yard field goal, which had the distance but was wide to the left.

"We're still making offensive mistakes," said Walker, "but we're hitting better and our defense has improved." He cited linbacker Tom Murphy, who led the team with 13 tackles, and safety Jimmy Emerson--"the littlest guy on the field."

Emerson forced two fumbles and recovered one, Walker said.

FALL TENNIS TO START

Monday at Community Park. The Princeton Community Tennis Program classes are still being offered at the Community Park inflatable courts to players of all ability levels. They start Monday and continue for eight weeks.

Beginner and advanced beginner children's classes, 4-12 grades, will be held on Saturdays between 9 and 1:30. Adult through intermediate levels will be held at night during the week. All classes will be under the supervision of Karen Bull.

If there is enough interest, a senior citizens' class will be formed. Many of the classes are full, but new ones can be formed if enough people wish to participate. Those interested should contact the Community Tennis Office, 924-4343.

WINTER CLASSES SET

For Community Tennis. The winter brochure of the Princeton Community Tennis Program is now being prepared. Fall indoor classes now in progress will continue into the winter session.

The present session will close in December followed by the winter session covering January, February and March. The schedule of times for the winter classes will be similar to the present fall groups.

Anyone presently enrolled in fall indoor classes will be given first chance to re-enroll into the winter classes.

The projected mailing date for the winter brochures is the end of November. Anyone not in the mailing list should send in a post card requesting a brochure. For further details contact the Tennis Office, 71 University Place, 924-4343.

THREE MORE WIN

In West Windsor Tennis. Three more winners emerged in the annual tennis tournaments conducted by the West Windsor Recreation Commission. Vic Payne successfully defended his

men over 60" crown, Lynn Pearce retained her "girls" singles title and Scott Macleod captured the "boys under 14" tournament.

Vic Payne and Tony Zuccarello, both from Penns Neck and the finalists in 1973, again battled for the "Men Over 60" singles and the outcome was the same as last year as Payne took the title 6-4, 6-3. Payne had reached the finals by defeating Reeves Black 6-2, 6-1 while Zuccarello had won his semifinal match over Olof Hogrehlius 6-3, 6-3.

Lynn Pearce won her title after a 6-2, 6-1 win over Sue Kennedy. Miss Pearce had earlier conquered Pamela Macleod 6-4, 6-1 and won over Barbara Haws 6-2, 6-3. Miss Kennedy had defeated Jeanne Haws 6-1, 6-2 and Andrea Walton 6-2, 6-2. In other quarterfinal matches Jeanne Haws defeated Sue Jones 6-7, 6-4, 6-2 and Pamela Macleod won over Le Ann Hansen 6-3, 6-2.

Scott Macleod won by defeating Gary Levine 6-2, 6-2. Scott had won his semifinal match over Jim Ruch 6-2, 6-3 and had earlier defeated Marc Sobelman 6-1, 6-2. Gary Levine reached the finals by winning over Fred Peck 6-3, 6-1 in the semis and over Doug Sobelman 6-2, 6-2. Peck had earlier won over Noel Sobelman 6-2, 6-3.

Completion of the women's singles and the father-daughter tournaments and the beginning of the mixed doubles is planned for this Princeton Community Tennis weekend.

JOIN THE MASTERS

The Masters Swimming Program is beginning its new season of workouts in Dillon designed to help those who want to improve their stroke, increase endurance or just swim. The Masters program is open to all over 25. It encourages participation on both a team and individual level. Members range from experienced to first-time swimmers, and an expert coach is on hand for advice.

Those interested in participating may obtain more information from Mrs. Joseph Bolster, 924-4222.

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